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JAP CRUISERS CRASH; FEAR 129 DEAD

FOR BUSINESS, REPORT SHOWS

Fair" Indicates Further **Prosperity**

SEES SOME SLACKENING

Low Money Rates and Good Crops Indicate Stimulation of Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Herbert Hoover every low and then analyzes business conditions. As secretary of commerce he has extraordinary facilities for gath ering information, some of which is public and some confidential. He has charts made on nearly every important commodity. He watches the ups and downs of the essential business indicators all the time and gathers impressions from his bureau chiefs who are in constant correspendence with

So when Mr. Hoover says the outlook for the remainder of 1927 is "very fair," he can be relied upon to have chosen his words carefully. From a statistical viewpoint it can be argued that the early months of this year in some respects were better than the corresponding period of last year but government officials do not hesitate to admit that the adjustments which have been gong on in business have caused a slackening in some lines due to diminished purchasing power. Mr. Hoover points out, however that

money rates are low and that this usually precedes a period of business GOOD CROP PROSPECTS

buying power. Certainly some of the western states which have not been buying as heavily due to low prices of their crops will offset some of the declines in those states where factory employment has been curtailed. The tendency here is to look at business conditions from a national and general viewpoint rather than the situation in a given industry or locality. In other words the sum total of income and outgo indicates the real prosperity of the country. And on this basis government officials regard busi-

ness conditions as favorable. On no subject can there be more controversy than that of business conissue predictions of a rosy character, surveys have in the past been found to coincide in the main with developinstance he reflects a rather general view in Washngton that the next six months should be better in many re-Sects than the preceding months and that when the facts and figures are all tabulated it will be found that while the hammering Jones gave him. 1937 may not be as good a year as 1926 nevertheless it will stack up well with American business men would not get year as a normal year and allow his expenditures to grow accordingly but five. would strike an average over a period as a goal he would merely appropriate the viewpoint that government officials have developed in analyzing so complicated a subject as the business conditions of the country.

INDIANA COURTHOUSE

Washington, Ind.-(49)-Two early rounds would hae given a score of 64 morning fires here Thursda, destroyed for the 6,669 yards course. the Daviess-co courthouse and burned the contents of several stores and offices, causing a total loss estimated at

Nothing but the walls of the courthouse remained but nearly all county records were saved. The loss to the courthouse is estimated at \$350,000. Another fire broke out several blocks away at temple court which houses two large stores and a number of offices and amsiler establishments. The loss in this fite was estimated at \$400.-First repeats that the fire may have been of incendiary origin were later discounted.

Rich Richard Says:

CROWS are never the whiter for washing themselves. But the days are much blacker for those people who do not scour the A-B-C. Classified Columns.

Read them Today!

REDFERN PLANE HOPS OFF FOR BRAZIL U.S. Asks Punishment Of Bandits Who Shot Woman

dit attack on a train south of Acapon-

eta, Mexico, Tuesday, was reported

representations to the governor and

military authorities of the state of

Navarit hav been made by J. Winson

lves. American vice 'consul at Mazat

lan, for the eapture and punishment

of Mexican bandits who seriously

wounded Miss Tlorence M. Anderson

of Los Angeles, in an attack on a

train south of Act ponets on the west

Miss Anderson, a Pomona, Calif

high school teacher of Spanish and a

was returning to California after at

the National university at Mexico

tending a summer lecture course at

by several hundred men and more

been fired. Miss Anderson was the

of eleven, although advices to the

state department said the number of

The department is said to be pre

pared to make representations to the

FOUR PERSONS DIE IN

Two Are Drowned.

deaths here Wednesday night.

head and chest.

The drownings occurred shortly be

died beneath the wheels of a box-car

ceived when a premature blast of dy-

The drowning victims were George

of Superior. The other dead were

and John Danielson, 48, Cloverland.

EARTHQUAKE KILLS 40

Thomas Hendricks, 13, son of Mr. and

Tokio-(P)-Forty persons were re

ported to have been killed by an earth-

quake which shook the island of For-

mosa, off the coast of China and south

of Japan. The 40 fatalities are re-

a, say 145 houses were damaged in

Norwalk, 0 .- (A)-Five persons are

explosion at a farmhouse near Green-

CONVICT TELLS HOW 17

Columbus, Ohio-(P)-Affidavits de

scribing the burning of 17 Roman

ing St. Annes Shrine and the Cathe-

Catholic churches in Canada, includ-

dral in Quebec city, have been sign-

ed by Ray Marsden, convict in the

Ohio penitentiary here.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION

in southeastern Huron-co

the district and four persons injured.

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN

cook stove fire.

ON ISLAND OF FORMOSA

fifteen.

dits is apparent.

Thursday to the state department.

Hoover's Conservative "Very 1,000 WORKERS ARE HALTED IN **MOVE ON MINE**

Union Official Turns Back Auto Caravan in Fear of Violent Action

Athens-(P)--Attempted invasion of University of Colorado graduate, was taken to a hospital at Mazatain. She the nonunion coal mines of Middleport and Pomeroy by several hundred union sympathizers was halted Thursday by quick action of unions who City. The attack on the train, w ich feared the demonstration might lead cccurred Tuesdo , was participated in

Starting in the Sunday Creek valley. near Glouster, with 400 union sym-enly American injured out of a party pathizers, the caravan picked up several hundred more as it proceeded dead and wounded was as high as southward through the county until the throng, carried in automobiles and headed by a drum corps, was estimated to have numbered 1,000 men. women and children when it was stop-

TURN BACK MOB Learning of the advance of Meigso fields Oral Daugherty, president of the sub-district miners union, headed off the party and induced the crowd back and it was quickly dis-

The "march" was started with the iden of persuading a number of former Athens-co union miners, now working Man Killed in Dynamite Blast, in non-unions mines in Meigs-co, to give up their employment and join the fight against operators who are in dispoints to a maintenance of the general

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

on Evans: Quimet Leading died in a hospital from injuries re-**Finlay**

Minneapolis - (P) -Bobby Jones scintiliated Thursday in the third match of the national amateur golf ditions. Mr. Hoover does not as a rule championship at Minikahda and despite a misadventure at the first bole but adopts a conservative view. His where his hooked drive knocked down Mrs. Carl O. Hendricks of this city, a spectator, scored 68, or four under par to gain a lead of eight up over ments in the business world. In this no less a star than Jimmy Johnston of the home club.

Jones came home in 22, four under par, after going out in perfect figures. Johnston, although shooting fair golf. seemed almost ridiculously bad under Chick Evans, scoring close to par

was one down at the halfway mark any other year since 1921. If the to Eddie Held who took the last hole where Chick puel d his drive to a into the habit of regarding every peak clump of young Christmas trees and ported at Enguigai near the Port of had to shoot outside ways and take Tainan. Advices from Takao. Formo-Francis Ouimet by tallying par 72.

gained a lead of three up over Phillips Finlay of New York, who took 77, while Harry Legg of the home club was square with Roland Mackenzie of Washington, both scoring fair 76's. - Jones score came within one stroke of his record 67 in the second qualify-BURNS; \$750,000 LOSS ing round, where he went out in an unbelievable 21 and annual to the control of the contro unbelievable 31 and came home in 36. His two best nines added for these

SKAT LEAGUE TOURNEY AT PORT WASHINGTON

Port Wastington-(10)-The Wiscon sin Skat League will be the succest of Port Washington, Sunday, August 28. when the card game enthusiasts will he't their sum her tournament here. Port Warhington, known as "The Little C'ty of Seven Hills" has reserved all the local halls and community buildings for members of the Skat cague and their ladies.

The national Skat convention was hell in Madison this summer of Which time a record entry competed for prize- A large share of the first tes will come from Madison and Milwau-

Local committees "Il provide entertainment for the women guests who " also compete " prizes in skat. ridge and five hundred. The guests of Port Washington

tournament will be given a chance to tear the city, play golf or enter in on other sports bein, arranged by local BADGER AGAIN HEAD OF

Dayton, O.-OP)-Guy V. Dering of committee had a two by four joist death sentence, written by Vanzetti Columbus. Wis, was elected to succeed mailed upright in the doorway to pre- two days before the execution, has himself as president of the Amateur vent a casket entering the building. been made public. The letter empha-Transhooting association at a meeting of the state delegates at the annual of the defense committee to extend ing his innocence as he did and saythe Canadian provinces,

BERTAUD WILL START FLIGHT Washington-(A)-The death of Miss **TO ROME TODAY** Florence M. Anderson of Los Angeles, vho was wounded in a Mexican ban-

Schlee and Brock Leave on Washington, D. C. —(A)— Vigorous First Lap of Globe Circling Flight

New York-(49)-The Evening Post says Thursday that Philip A. Payne. a representative of William Randolph Hearst, backer of the Old Glory will accompany Hill and Bertaud on the proposed flight to Rome if there is a strong enough wind to insure a safe takeoff with extra heavy load.

RULLETIN Roosevelt Field, New York — (49) loyd Bertaud announced Thursday afternoon that, barring unforeseen oc currences, he and James D. Hill would take off for Rome in the Fokker mono

n forty shot? w eported to have plane Old Glory at 6 o'clock. "We're going to take her up for a little trip right now," he said just be fore 2 o'clock, "and if everything's all right we leave at 6." Only one storm area stood in the way of a takeoff of the Old Glory and that storm was moving out of the path.

Mexico Cit, government through dip-Glynn Isle, by Radio to Brunswick lomatic channels if negligence by the Ga.-(A)-The Stinson-Detroiter mon uthorities in the pursuit of the banoplane Port of Brunswick with Paul R. Redfern, Georgia àviator, as pilot, took off from the beach here at 12:46 Thursday on an attempted nonstop flight to Brazil. With Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian

SUPERIOR ACCIDENTS capitol, 4,600 miles away, as his objective. Redfern hoped at least to make Pernumbuco, Port City, several hundred miles to the north. He will try for long distance, and endurance Boy Hit by Box-car and records.

As the monoplane became but at speck on the horizon and then van-Superior (P)-Two persons were arms of friends.

ers met violent in seeking to be the first to link the two Americas in a nonstop airplane flight, Redfern was guided by fore 9 o'clock when a rowboat in reckonings estimated for a 4,600 mile which a couple were rowing overturned course, the first leg of which lay ev on St. Louis Bay. A 13-year-old lad er approximately 2,400 miles of ocean From Glynn isle beach this course Eddie Held Has Slight Edge while playing in the Lake Superior lay east of the Bahamas then over Terminal yards, and a Cloverland man Porto Rico, passing over the Port Guanica Lighthouse.

The monoplane then would fly ovnamite with which he was repairing er the Carribbeean sea, breeding county trunk highway mangled his ground of hurricanes, passing over Grenada islands, Tobago and Trini dad and soaring over continenta Hein, 19, and Florence Rene. 18, both land in Dutch Guiana for the first time, shortly after sighting St. Andrews point, British Guiana. HAS FLARE SIGNAL

Winging his way along the south American coast, he will head fifty miles east of Georgetown, British Guinca, before swinging inland to ward Macapa on the northern bank of the Aazon river. Here he will drop a flare to indicate whether he wit proceed for his destination of Rio, or cut short his flight by heading for Pernambuco, because of a shortage of fuel or another cause.

Although the young aviator is confident that he "is carrying coal to Newcastle" by packing so much food when he expects to reach his goal within fifty hours. Redfern has stored in his plane enough food to sustain him more than two weeks. In addition he has included in his

safety equipment a rifle, fish hooks knife, matches and other articles with which he believes he could keep himself fairly well fed indefinitely should he be compelled to make a forced dead here Thursday as a result of an landing. He also has a small distiling apparatus to provide water. SET FOR WORLD FLIGHT

Wednesday night, caused by gasoline Curtis Field, New York-(P)-Ed which was poured by mistake on a ward F. Schlee and William Brock.

who hope to make a record flight around the world, left for old Orchard. Me., at 11 o'clock Thursday on CHURCHES WERE BURNED the first lap of a flight to Harbor Grace. N. F., where they expect to start their globe girdling grand on Saturday. Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Schlee said

they would wait for their husbands' return at their homes in Detroit. when the plane stops off there on its Turn to page 19 col. 5

Bodies Of Radicals Lie In State Until Sunday

Vanzetti will be in state in a small funeral porlor in the north end, the Hallan section of Boston. The undertaker agreed to remove religious emblems. The bodies will be taken the executions. o the parlor Thursday afternoon. Efforts to obtain a hall where the bodies of the radicals who were executed for murder might lie in state NATIONAL TRAPSHOOTERS failed. The owners of the building

Lousing the Sacco Vanzetti defense Better success attended the efforts sized that Vanzetti would die affirm-

lat the head of a funeral procession proven he was not guilty.

Boston-(P)-Until Sunday the bo-| Sunday past the statehouse to Boston dies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo common, thence to Forest Hills for The common and the statehouse were the scenes of the arrest of scores of Sacco sympathizers prior to The place of burial of the ashes of

Sacco was still unannounced Thursday, but those of Vanzetti will be re turned to Italy by his sister. A letter thanking Henry Ford for suggestion of commutation of the

Late Summer Flowers Most Beautiful Of Whole Year

With the approach of Sept. 1 and the

opening of school, the season of flow

ers in this northern climate is begin-

ning to wane. The Post-Crescent

Flower cars won't make many more

trips before Jack Frost nips the re-

naining blooms and puts an end to

this work for 1927. But in the re-

maining weeks it is the hope of the

recipients of these flowers in St. Eliza-

beth hospital and Riverview sanator-

ium that there will be no lessening of

the generosity of those who can give.

The late summer and early fall flow

ers are characteristic for their high

coloring and the bouquets collected

now, while not as numerous or as large

as earlier in the year, probably are

more beautiful. The coloring of the

late flowers gives a wonderful tone to

the sick room and flowers probably are

more appreciated now than earlier in

Saturday morning The Post-Crescent

cars will make their weekly journeys,

hopeful of making a large number of

stops to collect flowers. Those who can

give are invited to call 543 anytime

from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7

clock at night and leave their names

ator. The Flower Cor drivers will do

Naval Vessels Authorized to

San Francisco -(P)- With au-

The navy had announced that the

Eberle, chief of naval operations in

Washington, authoized Admiral R

H. Jackson, in charge of the hunt, to

use his own judgement as to how

long the search should be continued.

The result was a radio order to the

Omaha and her fleet to continue on

to Honolulu sweeping probable drift

preas between their present positions

Yellowstone National Park - (49)

Two young college girls, who are wait-

their summer vacation, danced five

iex trots Wednesday night with John

Coolidge, son of the president, while

To the tune of "Tonight You Be-

long to Me," John sailed off with Miss

Fern Smith of Lyons, Kans., and

when the college boy orchestra

Now?" he trotted out with her sister.

He picked these two from the host

of girls which att nded the cance at

the hotel pavilion and danced three

tines with Fern and twice with Alta

while his mother graciously postponed

her departure, although it was grow-

30 GOLF CLUBS COMPETE

IN MILWAUKEE TOURNEY

Milwaukee-(P)-Golfers from more

than 30 country clubs in the state.

comprising a field of about 340, wil

of the Blue Mound country club

Thursday. Play will consist of 18

holes of medal play. Madison, Keno-

sha. Racine. Wisconsin Rapids, Wa-

tertown, Sheboygan and Milwaukee

clubs have players entered. The field

is one of the largest and strongest

that has ever competed in the tourna-

Minneapolis-(P)-Traveling in sep

arato airplanes, Col. Charles A. Lind-

bergh and his mother took off at the

Wold-Chamberlin air field here shortly

before noon Thursday and headed for

the homecoming celebration planned

for them at Little Falls. The flying

colonel climbed as usual into the Spir

the Atlantic, while his mother flew

with Philip Love in an escort plane.

100 PASSENGERS TAKEN

Mrs. Coolidge looked on.

Alta.

WITH HOTEL WAITRESSES

and the Hawaiian islands.

JOHN COOLIDGE DANCES

Hope Remains

FOR LOST FLIERS

the summer when they were more

plentiful.

AIRMEN CARRYING CAL'S MAIL HURT IN PLANE MISHAP

Scotts Bluff, Nebr.-(4)-Lieut.

James L. Daniels and Sergeant Robert L. Barlow were seriously injured Thursday when the army plane, used to carry air mail between the summer White House at Rapid City, S. D., and North Platte, Nebr., crashed to the ground at Bridgeport near here. Incomplete reports said that Lieutenant Daniels had both his legs broken and Sergeant Barlow was internally injured. . Both men are from Fort Riley, Kan., Lieutenant Daniels was a reserve flying officer on active duty. Both men are in a hospital here. No information was available as to

HUNT GANGSTERS IN ST. PAUL SLAYINGS and addresses with the telephone operator. The Flower Cor drivers will do

the cause of the crash.

Two Men Killed in "Little" Italy" Section—See Revival PROLONG SEARCH of Gang War St. Louis-(P)-Police were probing

"Little Italy" here Thursday in search of the slayers of Alyos F. Beelman, an attorney, and Benny Giamanco, widely-known gangster who were shot by gunmen in a renewal of gang warfare shortly before

Speeding past the Lyric Coffee shop, a gangster rendezvous in the thority to continue search for the heart of the business district, the kill- missing Dole fliers, six men and a ers fired four shots into the restau- girl, lost while trying a flight from divorced husband. Dr. H. C. Hill, an miral Huroyasu Fushimi, was aboard rant, ostensibly to kill Giamanco and the Golden Gate to Honolulu, as long eye specialist, telling of her sorrow two campanions. Giamanco lay dead as officers in charge think there is a and suffering over the actions of their speck on the horizon and then vanished, Mrs. Redfern collapsed into the on the sidewalk when the death car chance of finding them, the U. S. S. son, Harry D. Hill, who still was ant in the Japanese Navy,

y arms of friends. over a cup of coffee in the restaurant, vision, and six destroyers. Thursday of his mother. "
fatally wounded."

Were ploughing the Pacific with re-

Beelman, a graduate of the Wash- newed energy. ington university law school, who earned his way through college by search would be given up Thursday serving on the police force, was the night if clews to the missing aviators victim of a stray bullet, the police failed to materialize. Then Admiral said, as nothing was found to connect him with the gang feud which has simmered here for a year or more. Two theories were advanced. Po-

lice believe that Giamanco, an associate of Vincent Spicuzza and Tony Russo, gangsters recently slain in Chicago was marked for death by cither friends or enemies of the pair. The other thory was that the Cuckoo gang, which has been suppressed for a year, again had opened its fight with the "Little Italy gang."

BADGER FARMER HANGS HIMSELF IN COW BARN

Madison -(A)- The body of William J. Duerst, 34, was found hang- ing on tables: the Lake hotel during ing in the cow barn on his farm in the town of Montrose, about midnight Tuesday. Mrs. Duerst became alarmed when her husband did not rcturn from his chores at midnight. A short search resulted in the finding of the body. Coroner W. E. Campbell declared

the case clearly one of sulcide and ascribed financial worries as the cause. The Duerest farm is located bout two and one half miles west of Paoli. A widow and two children sur-

MADISON WANTS CHANGED PLANE SERVICE ROUTE ins late.

St. Paul - (P) - Business men of Madison, and Col. L. H. Brittin, president of the Northwest Airways. Inc. will abide by recommendations of the department of commerce in deciding whether the route of the airways should be changed to permit a stop at Madison. compete in the invitation tournament Representatives of business and civ

ic interests of Madison conferred with Colonel Brittin Wednesday, requesting the change and they agreed to ask the department of commerce and to make a survey and decide if the altered route woould be feasible.

LABOR GROUP PROTESTS SALE OF PRISON GOODS LINDY AND MOTHER FLY **BACK TO OLD HOME TOWN**

Green Bay - (P) - The Federated Trades Council Wednesday adopted resolution, protesting the manufacture and sale of prison-made goods. Copie of the resolution will be sent to Governor Zimmerman, the state board of control and to the secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of labor. The resolution especially proteste

the maintenance of an automobile paint shop at the Wisconsin State reformatory, and against the practice of it of St. Louis which took him across the reformatory in offering the services of its orchestra gratis.

BRITISH ACE SETS NEW AIRPLANE SPEED RECORD FROM GROUNDED STEAMER

Sault Sic. Marie, Ont. -(P)-One London-(P)-What is claimed to be a world's speed record for a light handred 1 ... sen_crs aboard the steamairplane was made Wednesday eve- er Huronic of the Northern Navigatournament here. Every state in the the burial time limit to Sunday from ing that the reason he hoped for a ning by Captain Hubert Broad. Fly-ti in suprany, which has been aground union was represented at the meeting. Friday, the limit provided by city or commutation was that with added ing a Tiger moth plane he did 100 in Mud lake, near here since Tuesas well as the Panama Canal zone and dinance. The bodies will be borne length of hie he believed it would be kilometers (about 67 miles) at a speed dr. will be take. off the craft and and sometimes two or three would brought to Sarnia, Ont., Thursday. | be received in one day. of 186 miles an hour.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT SILENCES FIRE OF NORTHERN CHINESE

Washington—(P)—The American gunboat Isabel, flagship of Rear Admiral Hough, was hit fifty times by rifle fire while passing Nanking on the Yangtse river Thursday, the navy department was informed by Admiral Wil-Hams, commanding chief of the Asiatic Reet.

One American sailor received two slight flesh wounds, Admiral Williams report said, before the Chinese fire was silenced by rifle and machine gun fire.

Admiral Williams said that since the arrival of Northern Chinese troops along the Yangtze there had been several other instances of Chinese firing on river craft. Thursday firing came from both the Nanking and Pukow sides of

MOTHER'S NOTE ADDS CLEW IN **MURDER CASE**

Letter to Divorced Husband **Details Activities of** Her Erring Son

Streator, Ill.—(A)—The anguish of a mother's heart for her wayward son Comb Seas as Long as was revealed Thursday in the latest clew to the slayer of Mrs. Eliza Hill, well-to-do woman found shot to death and buried in the basement of her

The clew was a letter to the woman's

Dr. Hill turned-the letter over-to authorities as a possible clew to the slayer, even though it added a link to the chain of circumstances which pointed to his son as the slayer.

Written on a bit of scrap paper, unsigned and without even the customary salutation, the letter, believed to he the last message of the dead woman, told of how the wayward son had continued to draw upon her bank account falsifying about expenditures and keeping secret his activities though she pleaded to save him. FORGED THREE CHECKS

"Last week I told you about the \$1,000 gone out," the letter read. "Today I find three checks forged. am too sick to write. Will I have to go to the bank and refuse them to cash any of his checks? "Where did it go? He lies and lies when I talk to him about anything I am trying to keep a home for him. I offered to go anywhere and start him in business." She asked her former husband

see if he couldn't do something to aid their son and closed with the request that he "be the right kind of a father." The letter was dated Aug. 3. The authorities previously had estimated that the body found Monday had been dead since just about that date. No changed to "Whose Baby are You word has been heard of the missing son since Tuesday morning. Young Hill was known to have gambled ex-FIANCEE DENIES GUILT

Miss Alice Sawyer, 20, to whom young Hill was to have been married this fall, was a witness at the inquest Wednesday and steadfastly held to her belief that he could not have slain his

The tragedy of Mrs. Hill's death has

recalled the violent death of Mrs. Drusilia Waldron, 74, a companion of Mrs. Hill, who was killed in a fall down the basement steps of the Hill home That occurred on Dec. 11, 1925. Mrs. Waldron's body was found a the foot of the stairs at 10 o'clock at night after Mrs. Hill had run scream ing for help into the street. Mrs. Waldron died a few hours later from a fractured skull. The death was an accident, the coroner's verdict said.

SPANISH CARDINAL DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Toledo, Spain-(P)-Cardinal Reig Y. Casanova, archibishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, died Thursday after lingering illness. The cardinal attended the Eucharistic congress at Chicago last year.

60 EX-SERVICE MEN GET FEDERAL LOANS

About 60 ex-service men have reecived loans on the adjusted service certificates issued last winter by the United States Veterans bureau, according to Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster. Applications for loans continue but not in as large numbers as when they first were received on April 15, it was said. Every few days another veteran

comes to the office asking for a loan on his certificate. Lather in the sammer applications were received darly

DESTROYER IS SUNK AS FOUR SHIPS COLLIDE

Two Accidents in Darkness **During Maneuvers Claim** Heavy Toll of Life

TOW TWO SHIPS TO PORT

102 Men Lost as Warabl Sinks; 27 Believed Lost in Second Mishap

London -(P)- Two collisions, infolving four Japanese warships carry. ing on war maneuvers in complete darkness Wednesday night, were feared Thursday to have cost 129 lives. says a Reuter's dispatch from Tokio. One destroyer, the Warabi, after peing struck by the cruiser Jintsu, sank in 15 minutes with the loss of 90 men and petty officers and 12 officers, only 22 of the ships crew being saved. About the same time the cruiser Naka collided with the destroyer Ashi, resulting in the loss of 27 other men.

did not sink but was towed into port PRACTICE NIGHT DEFENSE

The Ashi, smashed in her afterpart,

The vessels were returning to their base at Maizuru practicing night defenses against destroyers and were proceeding through inky blackness when the destroyer flotilla launched its offensive. The Warabi and Ashi apparently were attempting to cut across the bows of the cruisers which were ploughing along at full speed. The Naka was not badly damaged. but the Jintsu had to be towed into port 'y the cruiser Kongo.

A member of a collateral branch of the Japanese royal family. Prince Hiroyoshi Fushimi, son of Vice Adthe Naka when the collision occurred but was not injured. He is a lieuten-

GOVERNOR PARDONS WAUPAGA-CO MÁN

Michael. J. Harris, Convicted of Murder in 1884, Is Given Freedom

Madison-(P)-Michael J. Harris, 63, was granted an absolute pardon Thursday by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman. Harris was convicted in Waupaca-co for first degree murder in 1884 and sentenced to the Wisconsin State prison for life.

After serving 32 years, he was paroled and obtained employment. That was in 1916. Ten years later he voluntarily returned to the prison, declaring he did not care to be free on parole. The governor delivered the pardon to the grey-haired prisoner Thursday in person. Governor Zimmerman denied 16 ap-

plications for pardon allowed two absclute pardons, two conditional pardens and three commutations of sentences. Clarence Schubert, Milwaukee, con-

victed in January, 1927, for fourth degree manslaughter, drew—the only other absolute pardon beside the one granted Mr. Harris. Conditional pardons were granted to

Delbert Lindsay, convicted in Trempealeau-co for the crime of larceny last March and James Sheridan. Waukesha, convicted last February on a forgery charge. Both were paroled to the board of control. Pardons were denied for Bill Stynoski. La Crosse-co. convicted for burglary and Myrtle Schaude, Walworth-co, convicted in 1924 of manslaughter, first degree.

LAWYER SCORES OFFICER IN ODANAH MURDER CASE

Ashland-(P)-Attacking methods of county officials in investigating the alleged murder of M. F. Marks, Odanah attorney, Peter Cadigan, Superior, appearing for the defendants, Jerry Pero and Paul Moore, Thursday morning brought out that Coroner Louis Sollie handled instruments from which fingerprints might have been secured. Coroner Sellie, under cross-examination testified that he handled a poker and a revolver found in the room in which the body was found. He did this, he testified, although realizing that fingerprints are sure identification. No attempt was made to protect the instruments, he said, although the knob of the door found to be blood stained was covered. Coroner Sollie described the condition of the building and the body as he found it. He recounted in detail the

MAN ON WAY TO FUNERAL IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

investigations made by him.

Beloit -67 - While on the way to attend the functal of a relative in Belvidere, III. C. Coleman, 80, of Hillsboro, suffered injuries, but may prove fatal. The car in which he was riding crashed into another machine throwing him through the windshield Two other occupants of the car escaped serious injuries.

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LEFT TURNS ARE CALLED HINDRANCE TO SAFE DRIVING

Chief Prim Explains How to Safely Speed Up Traffic at Intersections

Left turns by motorists are a big hindrance to safe traveling and are the cause of many minor accidents according to George T. Prim, chief of police. If motorists would follow common rules of safety in executing such a turn, most of the trouble and accidents would be avoided, the chief be-Heyes However, many motorists fail to signal when they are about to turn. or make the turn in the wrong manner after they have signaled.

Rules of safety and courtesy in toad othics demand that a driver about to make a left turn should signal with his arm by pointing in the direction he is about to take. If this is done, the driv er behind will at least be on his guard. Aside from failure to signal, one of the great menaces to truffic is a motorist who, after signalling, swings to the right side of the road in order to make a sweeping turn.

A move of this kind forces all the machines behind the "left turner" to stop until he has crossed the road, and even though the driver making the turn plans to wait until the machines behind him have passed, those in the rear have no way of knowing he is going to wait and must slow down until he makes his course known.

Chief Prim advises motorists making a left turn to reach the left side of the center of the road as they approach the corner where the turn is to be made. This move will allow other autoists in the rear to pass him on the right side while he waits for line of traffic, coming from the opposite direction, to pass . This is a very simple formula for the drivers to remember and will greatly aid in simplifying the traffic problem, the chief declared.

right turn should take the right lane.

FINISH IMPROVEMENT OF TWO COUNTY HIGHWAYS

73 in Outaganie-co from Bear Creek

was completed last week and work- kauna, to judge needlework. traffic within the next two weeks. for more than 4 miles, cost approxi-

-TEACHERS' INSTITUTE:

Preparations are being made in the in circuit court room of the courtschool teachers are obliged by law to attend the meeting.

Mr. Meating is making arrangements for other speakers on the pro-

quaint teachers with the newest methods of teaching and to give them their supplies for the opening of the school term. Similar institutes are held later in the school year.

ONE BUILDING PERMIT

a garage at 1220 S. Mason-st.

COST OF LAW-MAKING BY LEGISLATURE WAS EXACTLY \$328,051.04

Madison-(P)-The total cost of law-making in Wisconsin during the gast session of the legislature. according to figures released today from the secretary of state's office, amounted to \$328,051.04.

The salaries and mileage paid to senators and assemblymen are listed among the small items, the state paying its solons only \$17,-

The employees, who receive nothing in honor, publicity, nor adverse criticism, collected more than a third of the total amount expended by the State. bill amounted to \$100,642.50.

The hiring of chaplains cost \$741 and the publishing of the legislation which finally was enacted into state laws netted the printing companies \$57.950.

The printing companies also came out ahead in the printing of senate and assembly journals as well as the numerous bills and resolutions introduced. This expense-cost the State \$89,945.

APPLETON FIRM IS LOW

The Wilson Construction' company of Appleton was the low bidder on the proposed sewer to be constructed on Weimar-st from Newberry-st, 2,250 feet south. The local firm's bid was \$5,324.50. The Anthony Tomasun Construction company of Fond du Lac was the only other bidder. Its bid was 5 .-544.50. The bids have been tabulated by the board of public works and are to be acted on at the next meeting of

AUTOMOBILE ASSESSMENT CARDS BEING RETURNED

Approximately three fourths of the automobile assessment cards sent out by George E. Peotter, assessor, have been returned. Car owners were asked to help the assessor in making the 1929 assessment by supplying information asked for on the cards.

"In many cases," the assessor points out." the car owners forget about the cards and thus fail to return them Other-people think the assessor can get the information when he makes his assessment tour. The cards should be returned regardless of whether or not the assesor is to visit the home." There were about 3.500 machines as-

essed in Appleton last year. Mr. Peoter said, and the number will be about the same this year. About five per cent of all the automobiles are missed in the annual assessment.

APPLETON WOMAN NAMED NORTHEAST FAIR JUDGE

Mrs. Mark S. Catlin will be one the judges at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair at De Pere next week according to fair officials. Mrs. Catlin Paying of highway 76, from Green- will judge fine arts. Other persons who ville to Stephensville, started this have been selected to act as judges are summer by the Garvey-Wavethern A. I. Aderhold, Neenah, to judge Construction company of Appleton, cheese; and Mrs. H. L. Lizner, Kau-

men were improving the shoulders Judging of entries in the various this week. It is expected that the departments will start at 9 o'clock crews will finish their work in a few Tuesday morning and the judges are days and the road can be opened to expected to finish their work by noon of the following day. Winners in the This improvement, which extends various departments will be designated with ribbons or cards.



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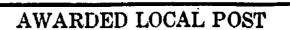


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E. C. OTTO TROPHY

Oney Johnston post of the American legion was awarded this large rophy at the state legion convention at Marinette last week for having the largest numerical increase in members in 1927 over the previous year. The post raised its membership total 202 notches in the year, increasing from 390 in 1926 to 602 in 1927.



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THE FINEST OF THE SEASON **GOLDEN** BANTAM CORN

PHONE 200

SCHEIL BROS.

WHITE GRANITE TO BE PLACED ON SALE

State's "White Elephant" No Longer Will Litter Floor of Capitol

Rallard, superintendent of public property, consists of a few tons of white granite which "has held down the basement of the state capitol" for nore than 12 years.

The granite was shipped to Madison by a Minneapolis concern during the construction period of the state house and, according to Mr. Ballard, was reected by the state wrchitect as defective. It was placed on a vacant let where it stood for years, and later stored in the basement of the Capitol.

For years state employes have moved the granite from one corner of the basement to another, wondering what could be done with it. Letters were dispatched asking that the grante be removed. During this time two ills were introduced into the legisature calling for sums, ranging as righ as \$4,000, to be paid by the state to the granite company. All of these bills were killed.

Mr. Eallard recently sent a letter to pany has had time to either dispos granite which is now a part of the will be for sale. ground floor piers of the capitol,' that these piers were not "rightfully the property of the state of Wisconin" and that Mr. Ballard "might harge storage for the piers.".

The superintendent of public proprty, however, felt the granite com-

THREE GUESSES If you know your movies, you'll

have not trouble at all answering to-Madison — (P)— Wisconsin's "white day's questions. Answers are on page elephant" in the opinion of C. B. 9. 1-What two film sters are married

to princes?
2—What author selected what actress to play the title role in "Peter

3-What is the name of Tom Mix's 4-Who is Marshall Nellan's wife?

5-What is the color of Clara Bow's hair? 6-What is the name of the first

voman movie director? 7-Was Adolph Menjou born in Paris, Pittsburgh, or Petoskey, Mich.?

8-What is the real name of Chostle Noonan? 9-What cartoonist created the character of "Old Bill," who was the hero

"The better 'Ole"? 10-What was the name of the director of a recent picture in which an American frigate played the title role?

he Minneapolis firm enclosing a of their property and Friday attached charge of storage of \$1,000. A reply the goods. As soon as the attachbrought forth the information that ment papers are taken care of he an-"the state might as well charge for nounced, the state's "white elephant"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Jr., 1316 N. Drew-st, left Sunday morning for Washington, D.C., and New York

City to spend a two weeks vacation. John Kuse of Seymour was a business caller at Two Rivers Wednesday.

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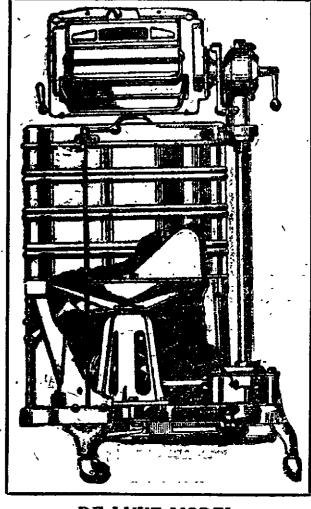
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ENDING AUGUST 31st

LAST WEEK

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

'1900"



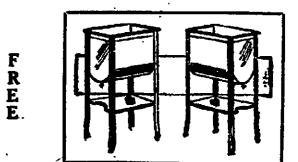
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USE LEFT LANE

The motorist should consider the right side of the road as being divided into three lanes, the chief said. The left lane should be taken by autoists planning to make a left, the center! lane should be taken by those planning to go straight ahead and the right lane should be used by those who intend to turn in that direction. When the road is only wide enough for two such lanes, those making a left turn should keep to the left and those intending to go straight or to make a

Graveling of state trunk highway

to Leeman was completed this week by the Binghamton Gravel company according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. The cost of this improvement, which was started last summer but was delayed by incessant rains, is approximately \$50,-000. The improvement extends over

BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR

office of A. G. Meating, superintendent of schools, for the annual fall teachers' institute which will be held house on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3, just a few days before the opening of the rural schools. Rural

The principal speaker probably will be George Dick Madison, inspector of rural schools. Mr. Dick has spoken at teachers' institutes here for several years. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, also is scheduled to give an address.

The purpose of the institute is to ac-

ISSUED BY INSPECTOR

One building permit was issued Thursday by the building inspector. It was given to Charles Prasher, to erect

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.Boys' OVERALLS

BUSINESS FAILURES LAID ON BIG STOCKS

for Prevalent Commercial **Breakdowns**

Methods of preventing commercial ritory and customers, are explained in bulletin received at the chamber of mmerce from the department of merce at Washington, D. C. Colctive efforts to stimulate simplificaiong retailers in general will

From 1920 to 1927 inclusive, 135,000 mmercial failures with total liabilies of \$3:500.000.000, were recorded. In roup's share of the total liabilities in-9 per cent in 1926. The liabilities per idividual failure averaged close 14,000 for the three years. Of the failures 92 per cent had a capital of only \$5.000 or under.

Bradstreet's analysis of causes failures during the years 1922 to 1926 inclusive, gives "incompetence" ar the of the other 27 per cent are scattered extravagance,

CAN BE OVERCOME In so far as incompetence expresses variety, a large assortment or a full wise capable merchant. Fear that he would lose his trade if he couldn't fill empted more than one merchant to overstock". Simplified practice helps per cent. he merchant to cut down his invenget quicker turnover and better

nen's and children's hosiery departof \$55,850 divided among 26 manufactures. His annual sales were \$87,633

STUDENT SOLDIERS TO

Appleton and Outagamie-co student soldiers at the Citizens' Military Train Simplification Called Remedy ing camp at Fort Sheridan, 111., will don civilian clothes this week when the most successful camp in the history of the C. M. T. C. closes at the Illinois training center Friday. Reports from boys at the camp this year fallures by simplification of stock, ter- state that the food has been exception-

ally good. Twenty-eight Outagamle-co | find out "what the public is thinking boys, mostly from Appleton and Kaukauna, attended the camp and many won prizes for proficiency in athletics drill and marksmanship. There will be no stirring martia

music or tramp of feet when the students return, for they will come in groups or singly from the camps i ing the boys in training at the camp say that within a month the students have been so adapted to army rule and regulations that they march like veterans and are skilled in sports and

DR. DELBRIDGE MOVES OFFICES TO CHICAGO

Dr. H. N. Delbridge, who has a den tal office over the Irving Zuchlke music store has moved his office to Chicago. The rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Delbridge may be used by Dr. A

a deficiency in managerial ability, it Eighty per cent of his business was can be overcome by intensive study done on five brands and 20 per cent on and application of methods that have the other twenty-one. At that he lost brary was avoided. helped others to success, but offimes 54 per cent of the people who came to lack of capital means "too much his store because four times out of five money tied up in slow-moving or dead he didn't have the size they wanted stocks." The effort to carry a wide He simplified his stocks to five brands, cut his investment to \$29,000 and in

A well-known eastern hardware mei chant cut out 31 per cent of his stock profits increased 35 per cent in three vears, and the percentage of "net"

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

RETURN HOME THIS WEEK EXTENSION DIVISION FURNISHES NEW IDEA

Report Shows People of Wisconsin Are Interested **Problems of State**

Madison-(A)-Politicians and newspaper men, whose main business is to about" have been offered a few suggestions by the University of Wiscon dn extension division.

The extension division, in its repor of the use of package libraries in Wisconsin, have offered a report which throws some light upon what the pubic is interested in.

The issues in public affairs which engaged the attention of citizens using the 6,515 package libraries sent out during the year may be judged from the following tabulation of uses of

Initiative and referendum, 140; conservation, 134: immigration, 87; labor problems, 84; world peace, 68; educaion in Wisconsin, 64; liquor problem 63; highways, 37; Philippine indepen dence, 35; Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

The packets went into 695 different individuals. Exactly 515-74 per cent- building. Part of the force of braries. In each town with a public sitating the larger space, for university package libraries, dupli-

NO ADEQUATE AIRPORT HERE FOR SEAPLANES

City officials of Appleton will have plans if they follow the plan of a model airport advocated by American City, System and other leading civic magaines, which have published several lengthy articles on the subject recentter so that seaplanes as well as the regular aircraft can be cared for. A canal from the lake to the airport and full time course. special seaplane hangars are included

ARITHMETIC CONTEST AT MILWAUKEE FAIR

countles of the state will participate will be one of the features of the ed reational department of the state fair at Milwaukee, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

arithmetic contests will receive gold medals. The American Legion will award a silver cup to the boy and girl making the best marks. The educational department,

rected by John Callahan, state superbe represented by from 65 to 70 schools and other educational agencles occupying booths in the Educational building. Fourteen counties, four county nor

mal schools, 21 model schools and consin and Marquette University will each have several booths while the St. John's Military academy will also be represented.

RIB LAKE LUMBER CO. **EXPANDS LOCAL OFFICE**

recently moved its offices to the In-Wisconsin communities and to 1,991 surance-bldg. in this city has exof the communities into which the company, formerly located at Rib packets went were without public li- Lake, has been moved here, neceslibrary where applications were made space in the building is now all taken according to William H. Zuehlke, cation of any material in the local li- treasurer of the Ald Asscolation for

46 PUPILS ENROLL FOR CONSERVATORY COURSES

year have been received at Lawrence conservatory of music. Dean Carl J. Waterman has announced. By the

Others will enroll for special courses at the school who do not take the

Gib. Horst, Darboy, Thur.

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Thoughtful women will do well to inspect these wonderful coats earlyas the quality of workmanship and material is superior to anything we can expect in the rush of the "season." The styles are unusually attractive—and authentic in every detail, and the color-range is fully complete with all shades destined to be favored by style-informed women.

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An unusually varied collection of beautiful coats for the Junior Miss from 13 to 19 years. Well tailored and perfect fitting, for this hard-to-fit ages! The materials embrace all favored ones, in a splendid variety of colors and handsome patterns. Self or fur

Childrens' Coats From \$6.95 to \$22.50

For the little girls from 4 to 14 years, we have assembled a remarkable grouping of splendid coats. Extra well tailored of all new materials, in stunning, little styles and shown in all fashionable shades. Many of them have collars and cuffs of fine furs.

Beautiful Autumn Frocks For Maid or Matron Three Special Groups!

Ilere are the sort of dresses that you'll expect to pay much more than the moderate prices we ask for them. Each group represents superlative values, in quality and style-rightness.

They are all splendidly made of satins, silk crepes and novelty woolens, in the new fall styles-with many

The woman wanting the maximum of value for the money she spends will find much to admire in these charming frocks. There are types for school or office needs, for sports wear, for street and afternoon usc. There are new neck lines, new sleeve effects, new silhouttes - and very smart trimming ideas are specially featured. Shades of Gypsy, Newport, Navy and Black-with Black being favored by 90% of the fashionable women. All sizes from 14 to 16.



Smart Coats for the Junior Miss \$13.75 to \$49.50

MILINFR An event of great importance to every fashionable woman and miss is this first showing of Fall Millinery! Here are all the new things for the new season—new materials—new colors-new shapes that will excite enthusiasm in even the most sophisticated.

The styles are all different than other seasons — the new materials and combinations lend themselves ideally to ideas of the creators, and the colors will delight every one. Our assortments are unusually large—offering greater variety to choose from than ever before. The prices are exceptionally low for hats of such fine quality and style-rightness.

First Fall Showing of

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

CONTRACT IS LET FOR IMPROVEMENT OF NEENAH STREET

Criticism of Alderman Schmidt Results in Offer to Quit Position

Neenah-Final arrangements for the improvement of Walnut-st were completed Wednesday night at the special meeting of the common council. The contract for paving and widening of Walnut'st between E. Wisconsin-ave and E Doty-st was let to the Schneider Construction company and all recommendations from the board of public works regarding assessment of benefits and damages were accepted and resolutions were passed providing for

starting of the work. Reports from the board of public works on sewer work to be constructed this year were accepted and the work ordered started with the board of public works in charge. The board reported that five bids for the proposed sewer program had been received and had been rejected as they were excessive of the estimated cost of the work All sewer work with exception of Church st. High st and the alley in the rear of the Anspach store was abandoned for the present as the funds set aside for the several sewer districts were low and would not meet the contract prices as submitted by the con-

Edward Braemer, a resident on lake drive which was one of the temporarly abandoned sewer streets, appeared before the council asking that his sewer be constructed this season as he had Hall in Waukegan, Ill, been a resident on that street for the last 14 years and during that time the city had placed may sewers in new plats about the city and had neglected placing one in his vicinity. He said that other property owners had sewers emptying into the lake, which is unlawful, but he would be driven to do the same if a sewer was not built for him soon. He claimed that he had lost a daughter through unsanitary conditions existing in his neighborhood for lack of a sewer system.

THREATENS TO QUIT Alderman William Schmidt, president of the board of public works, assured Mr. Braemer that sooner or later he would have a sewer there as the cancelling of the bids did not mean hat the sewer program had been abandoned entirely. Alderman Schmidt reported that the board had been unjustly criticised not only by outsiders but by aldermen and that he was ready to resign as president and a member as at her home on Chestnut for Mr. people of the city and that he did not care to be further criticised. He invited the people of Neenah to attend the board meetings which were always and Mrs. W. Brager, Mr. and Mrs. Leo open, as that was the time to make complaints and to get acquainted with

Action on the lighting project was entertain Thursday evening at their attorney, who is away on a vacation. His opinion as to assessing costs to property owners and the tax payers at large is needed.

the work which the board has charge

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS ON SEPT. 12

Neenali-Football practice will be started at the high school immediately following the opening of school for the fall term as the first game is scheduled with Two Rivers here on Oct. 1. There is plenty of material for a good team this year, according to Coach Ole Jorgenson, as there are still some of last year's "big" men

Neenah's schedule has Oconto Falls. Oct. 8: Sturgeon Bay here. Oct. 15: Shawano in Shawano, Oct. 29: an open date for Nov. 5 and Menasha on Nov. 12. The game with the Alumni team will have to be postponed as school does not open until Sept. 12 and the game is scheduled for Sept The St. Peter team of Oshkosh is a likely choice to take either the place of the Alumni or the open date

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown during our late bereavement in ly thank you all for the kindness shown during her last sickness, for your attendance at the funeral and for the sympathy extended and beauti ful floral offerings. We want to thank Rev. and Mrs. Kollath, and Mrs. Emil Schwartz for their services, and Charles Serensen for his kind minis

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NEWSPAPER DISPATCH NEENAH REKINDLES HOPE THAT **PERSONALS** MISSING SOLDIER LIVES

Neenah-Reference to a James

Bach in a Paris dispatch to the

arger papers Wednesday, as &

member of a committee of Ameri-

ean soldiers still in Pans will have

charge of the annual "torch light-

ing" ceremony during the Ameri-

can Legion convention there next

month, has led relatives here to

investigate whether or not the

James Bach mentioned might pos-

with Co. I when that company of

infantry, organized in Necnah, left

for the war. He never came back

war. He disappeared from his

company while the company was

in action. No record of his being

killed or dying has ever been re-

ceived by the parents who, at the

time of the war were Neenah resi-

dents but are now residing in Osh-

kosh. Nels Bach, the father, is

endeavoring to get in communica-

tion with Paris officials in an effort

to ascertain whether or not his son

is still alive. It is possible Mr.

Bach will go to Paris during the

Legion convention to secure first

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weed

nah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunder W.

Paulson of Tomahawk. The marriage

took place at 5 o'clock Sunday after

noon, Aug. 21. at the home of Wilfred

Immanuel Lutheran church parson-

a. . Attending the couple were Miss

Katherine Cramer of Munising, Mich.,

and Edward Jare of Menasha. Follow-

ing the ceremony a dinner was serv-

ed at the Jape home on Elm-st. -- 11

honeymoon trip to Chicago, after

where Mr. Blohm is employed. Among

Miss Alma Woeckner entertained a

group of people Wednesday evening

and Mrs. Paul Woeckner of Niagara

Falls, N. Y., who are visiting here.

The evening was spent in cards. Those

present fro mout of the city were Mr.

The evening will

ter Cramer of Munising, Mich.

R. Germer of Oshkosh.

be spent in playing cards.

company team, 11 to I.

NEENAH PAPER SOFTBALL

TEAM DEFEATS KIMLARKS

Neenah - The Kimlark Rug Busiessmens softball league team, was

defeated Wednesday evening at Col-

umbia park by the Neenah Paper

There are two more sets of games

to be played in the Businessmen's

league, one on Friday evening and

the other one next Tuesday evening.

American Legion team holds first

place in the league with the Durhams

Mixt Cars close behind and the fin-

shing games will decide which team

will be the guest at a dinner to be

given by the other losing teams of the

Neenah - Loyal Boelter is the

Wednesday afternoon when he defeated J. Kitchen in the final match

of the tournament conducted by

Coach Christoph as part of the play-

ground program. William Foth de-

Barnes defeated George Dix in the

inter-playeround tournaments. Beel-

ter will receive a medal as winner of

the championship.

LOYAL BOLTER WINNER

ome on Fifth-st.

was attended by the families of the

hand information.

and was never heard from since the

The James Bach of Neenah left

sibly be a Neenah boy.

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. August Shan ce of Juliet, Ill. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wertz. Mrs. R. A. Fenske and sons Harry and Pershing left Wednesday for West

Allis to visit with relatives for two Mrs. Harvey Larson has returned rom a visit with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Harry Ochike and son are

spending a few weeks with Mrs. Dehke's mother, in Albert Lee, Minn. Mrs. Ernst Mahler and children are isiting relatives in Minneapolis. Miss Clara VanSlyke is visiting in

linneapolis. Dan Hardt has gone to Milwaukee to take charge of the Lawrence college exhibit at the Wisconsin state fair. Mrs. John Rupp of Marquette, Mich. is visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Nels Matheson and daughter. Miss Lillie Matheson, have returned rom a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. Henry Julius and son have returend from a visit with relatives in

farquette, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of LOESCHER EXPLAINS Lexington, Ky., are visiting relatives

H. Martin of New Orleans, La., H Woernke of Portage, and E. Casper of Oshkosh, who have been visiting Amos Schwerein, have returned to their

Edward Hoffensperger, Sam Williams, Andrew Borenz and Chief of police James Lyman spent Wednesday at 31 W. Irving-st, Oshkosh, announce the Seymour fair. the marriage of their daughter, Doro-Emil Hoeper and Elmer Mielke athy Weed, to Clifford Paulson of Nee-

tended the pavement dance Wednesday evening in Winneconne. Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon of Beloit, are visiting twin city relatives.

The Aerial orchestra played Wednesday evening at the weekly pave-

ment dance in Winneconne. Miss Clara Japa, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A: E. McQuarry of and Mrs. Carl Jace, and Herbert Blohm, son of August Blohm, were Minneapolis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, have married at o'clock Thursday afterreturned to their home. noon by the Rev. E. C. Koliath at the

Mrs. George Kneister of Rhinelander, who has been visiting at the home of Mr .and Mrs. George Elwers, left Wednesday for her home, accompanied by . Chorge Elwers, Jr., Mrs. Elwers accompanied Mrs. Kneister as far as Clintonville where she will visit her brother for a few days.

young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Blohm Phillip Weinman of Chicago, is w...I leave in the evening on a short spending the week with relatives here. Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Sr., left which they will be at home in Neenah Thursday for her home in Redlands, Calif. ,after visiting relatives here for those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walthe last few weeks. She will meet Mr. Kimberly in Chicago Friday. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart is visiting in

> C. C. Steffanson leave Friday on an auto trip to Hampton, Ia., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitzel and daughter have returned from an auto Zilski of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. trip to the eastern states and Canada. Mrs. Frank Rogers and Miss Flora Haertl have gone to Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling will spend the remainder of the week.

E. E. Lampert and Fred Nixon have returned from a trout fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Elenore Zilesch submitted to an peration Wednesday at Theda Clark

Alma Fulderman of Allenville, subnitted to an operation Wednesday evening at Theda Clark hospital. .

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JUNIOR CHECKERS CROWN **WON BY GORDON ERDMAN**

Neenah-Gordon Erdman is Columbin park champion of the 12 year of Lakeview park Sunday during the age and under group of checker players, having won the honor in the final events played Wednesday afternoon, Charles Zemlock holds second honors and Paul Becker, third. In this age limit at Doty Island park, Arnold game. Kitchen won first place, Robert Kuehl second and H. Dix third. In the interpark tournament, the 12 year and under class defeated the Columbia park in the team events and the 12 year

and over contest resulted in a tic. All arrangements have been completed by Coach Christoph for the annual swimming and diving contest to be held Saturday afternoon at the municipal bathing beach, starting at 2:15. The winners will receive medals and those who place second will be awarded ribbons. The water has cleared up from the seedy condition of the last few days and with warmer weather predicted, the contest should draw out a large crowd of swimmers and spectators.

WORK ON HIGHWAYS regular batteries.

visor, was speaker Thursday noon, at made in the county. He touched also the weekly meeting and luncheon of on the new courthouse project.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT NEENAH BALL GAME

Neenah-Arrangements have been made for bus service to and from Kimberly-Neenah Fox River valley league game. The Kimberly team is leading the league and will bring a large delegation here to witness the

The Neenah Eagle team of the Valley Eagle league, will go to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to play the game which was postponed June 5.

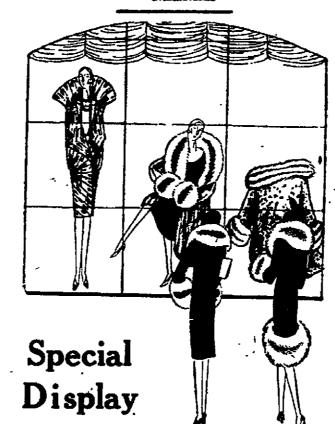
PRUNES, CITY TEAM VICTORS AT MENASHA

Menasha - The City team of the Playground ball league defeated the St. Mary team 10 to 2 Wednesday at Menasha park. The batteries were Jung and Meilke for St. Mary and Johnson and Gotthart for the City

The Prunes defeated Jimmy's Monkeys 20 to a. The young lady who was to have pitched for the Prunes was on hand but was not permitted to perform because her opponent did not appear. Both teams used their

Neenah-George A. Loescher, chair. Rotary club at Valley Inn. Mr. Loesman of Winnebago-co board of super- cher talked on improvements being

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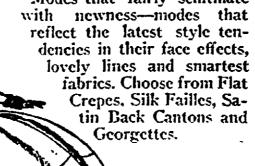
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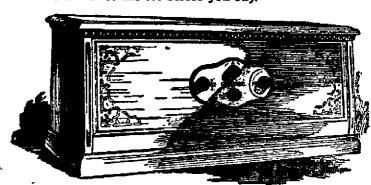
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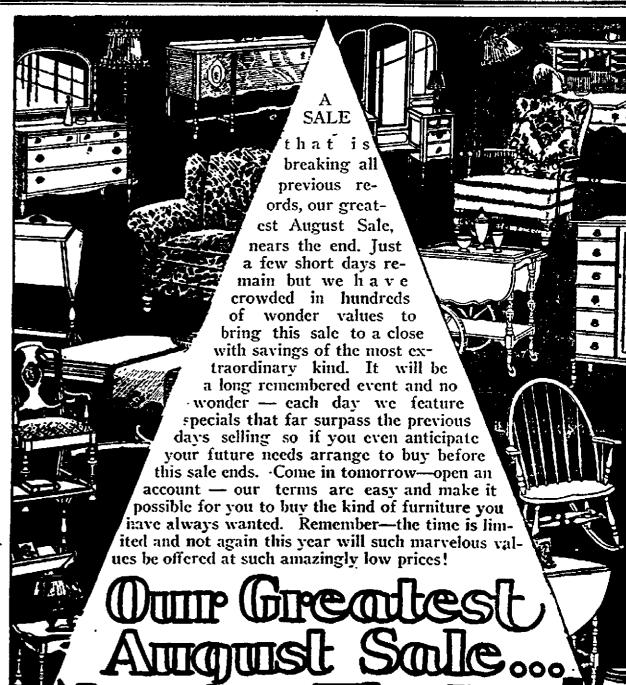
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Entry Of DuPont Into U. S. Steel Corporation Affairs Will Spell New Era In Big Business

The United States Steel Corporation, purchase of a block of whose stock by the du Pont interecis has creates a flood of rumors and set off an investigation by the Federal Trade Comnission, has been in existence just a little over a quarter of a century.

It has done a gross business of apcoximately \$25,000,000,000 during the 26 years of its corporate life. This sum considerably larger than the public lebt of the United States. It is more than the combined values of the rail roads of the country, as tentatively fixed by the Interstate Commerce

During the same period the corporaion has disbursed in dividends to its tockholders about \$1,300,000,000 and has paid out in wages to its employed approximately \$6,600,000,000.

TREMENDOUS GROWTH When first formed 26 years ago the corporation had fifty subsidiaries and subsidiary organizations, fifteen or hem main subsidiaries.

But today there are 130 subsidiary and sub-subsidiary companies, 27 of them being main operating companies With its surplus of \$553,500,000 and ts immense working capital of 438,477,000, the wealth and power of the company stands unmatched in all

Because of its strength and the conervation of its management, the cororation has played an important part n the great drama, of American industry ever since its inception.

By avoiding extremes and keeping its head in good times and in bad ones, the corporation came, under the regime of the late chairman. E. H. Sary, to ge regarded as a stabilizer of American industry. Its policies have een marked by exceptional caution. WELCOME NEW POLICY

cornerstone of the corporation's pol- and Sons of Oshkosh, \$54,200. welcome the idea of the infusion of nsome of the virile and progressive du ton. Pont blood into the veins of the great steel giant.

When the corporation was formed 26 years ago, Elbert H. Gary, a Chicago corporation lawyer of high attainnent, was selected to head the board

Until his death on Aug. 15, this same man remained at the helm. In fact it almost might be said that he sat on the throne as a benevolent but absolute monarch, and wielded the most powerful industrial scepter the world has ever known.

It was Judge Gary who formulated or finally approved all of the major moves of the corporation. It was his voice alone which interpreted the policies or explained the acts of

the world's biggest enterprise. AN INDUSTRIAL CZAR

No single man of his time has ever been the sole spokesman for such vast enterprises as the more than \$2,000. 000,000 worth of properties enrolled under the banner of the United States Steel Corporation. Probably none will ever do so again. His successor is unlikely to attempt it, but will find it expedient to delegate more authority.

During his lifetime the value of the shares of the corporation advanced from a low point of 8 around 1905, to a high point of 176 in 1926. It was a tribute to the care with which he had brought up the great organization through its maturity, that even his death did not cause a break in the value of the shares.

Judge Gary won out by clinging to a few basic guiding principles. He early stood for a policy of frankness with the public against many of his associates who regarded such ideas as ruinously radical. He practiced fair dealings with his employes and competitors. Eventually it became clear that the Steel orporation was not a commercial octupus, despite its great

TASK DIFFERENT NOW Judge Gary's successors will be con-

fronted with a different task than the one he carried to a successful concluton. He steered the great corporation through its perilous early days and gave a stability to the entire steel industry which previously had been in a state of destructive competition. With this momentous task accomplished, those who take up Judge Gary's work will find it possible to devote more intensive attention to the pressing present day problems. These include technical research, more economical production and distribution. and more aggressive marketing.

The passing of Judge Gary comes at a time when a new era is dawning in the steel industry. It is because of the amazing success in all the broader fields of modern efficiency in big business of the du Ponts that their active entrance into the affairs of the Steel Corporation would be regarded favorably throughout the steel indus-

GILLETT MAN BURIED IN NEENAH CEMETERY

Menasha - Fred Dorn, formerly of Stockbridge, died Monday at his home at Gillett, Wis. He was born in Germany but came to Stockbridge with his parents when four years old and located on a farm on which he made his home for 22 years. From there he moved to Oconto Falls and then to Gillet. He is survived by 11 children. The funeral was held at the home of a daughter at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon and the interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Neenah.

KANSAS MAN FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

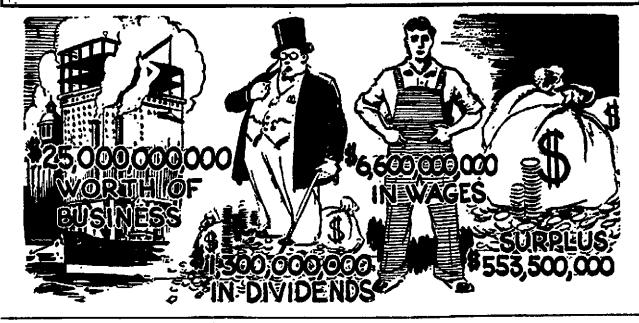
Menasha-Maurice Horn of Kansas was fined \$2 and costs when arraigned before Justice Budney Tuesday. charged with failure to stop for an arterial sign at the corner of Third and DePerests. He ran into and damaged a car belonging to N. E. Prokaw of Neenah, as a result of "jumping" the arterial.

MENASHA MAN FINED \$1 FOR PASSING ARTERIAL

Menasha-Gordon Protheroe was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Wednesday evening charged with passing an arterial sign at the corner of Third and DePerest. He was fined \$1 inug costs. 🦨

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CONTRACT AWARDED FOR FILTER PLANT

Oshkosh Concern's Bid of \$51.968 Accepted by Menasha Council

nasha - C. R. Meyer and Sons company of Oshkosh was awarded the contract for the new filtration plant Curious enough, in this go-getting building at an adjourned meeting of ige, the corporation has displayed a the common council Wednesday eveack of aggressiveness. In fact, it is ning. The bid was \$51,968. The next this very lack of aggressiveness, the lowest bid was that of J. Rassmussen lcy, which leads many stockholders to highest bid, c寅.503, was that of Heg-Construction compress a Apple

> List of bidders: Hegner Construction company, Ap-

pleton, \$57,793: H. J. Selmer company Green Bay, \$56,250; Ackerman Con struction company, Milwaukee, \$55 530; Flaour Construction company, C:hkosh, \$54,875; F. 7. Obn ton Nielson, Menasiia, \$54,543; Dever--aux-Olson Constructio . company Oshkosh, \$54,361; J. Rassmussen & Sons, Oshkosh, \$54,200; C. R. Meyer & Sons company, Oshkosh, \$51,968. Bids rejected at the previous coun cll meeting were:

Devereuax-Olson Construction company, Minnapolis, \$55,420; Flour Construction company, Oshkosh, \$57,-100;; F. J. Oberweiser-Anton Nielson, Menasha, \$57,660; Hoffman Construction company, Appleton, \$59,455; C. R. Meyer & Sons company Oshkosh, \$59,-763; Appleton; Construction company

COUPLE FROM MENASHA INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vandenbranden, who left Tuesday on an automobile trip to Chicago, were injured in an automobile accident, according to a message received Wednesday by Menasha friends. The extent of their injuries were not stated. understood their car was

MENASHA HOME SOLD TO NEENAH RESIDENT

Menasha-George Pierce has sold the Birthday club Wednesday evening his residence at 357 Cleveland-st to at her home on Fourth-st. Schafkopf Joseph Redner of Neenah who will take possession within the next few days. The consideration was private.

\$61,734.50; John W. Nerhood, Appleton, \$63,386; Hegner Construction company, Appleton, \$66,940. E. A. Yahr, the only bidder, was awarded the contract for the sewer on Broad, Paris and Manitewoc-sts. His figures were \$3.60 per foot; \$75 for manholes; and \$12 per cubic yard for rock excavation. There are 445 feet of sewer on Broad-st; 289 feet

church will give an ice cream social at St. Patrick scho olhali Saturday evening, Aug. 27. The receipts will be used in defraying camp expenses.

out-of-town guest.

Food Sale Sat. 9:30 A. M. Voigt's Drug Store Co. D. Methon Manitowoc-st; and 1233 feet on odist Ladies.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

MENASHA

Twenty-four friends surprised Mrs.

Anna Fahrbach Wednesday evening at

her home, 636 First-st. Cards were

played and the prizes at bridge were

won by Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Gelbel,

Mrs. Robert Olds: at schafkopf by

Mrs. Clark and Miss Emma Grassell.

The door prize was awarded to Mrs.

Mrs. "George Stomme! entertained

and whist were played. Trize at the

former was won by Mrs. Carl Diehl

and at the latter by Mrs. Joseph Riley.

Mrs. O. Probst of Appleton was an

The boy scouts of St. Patrick

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Special \$1.00 Misses' Knicker Suits

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Sweaters for athletics and all sport wear. V neck, pullover

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INTERIOR OF HOME **DESTROYED BY FIRE**

Lamp Explodes, Setting Afire Frank Hahn Residence at

Menasha The interior of Frank at Theda Clark hospital. Hahn's home at 320 Water-st was gutted by fire at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. According to Mr. Hahn, his wife was aroused by the illness of their younger child and lighted a lamp which exploded and set fire to the contents of the room. Mr. Hahn was sleeping in an adjoining room and upon being aroused immediately ran to the fire station, a distance of several blocks, to turn in an airam. This gave the flames a chance to gain considerable headway and very little of the household goods were saved.

A clock which stood on the table between the lamp and Mrs. Hahn protected her from the blast. The child was in a baby carriage near the table but was not hurt.

A few articles of clothing were saved, but practically everything else ler of Menasha.
was either damaged or destroyed. The Jack Eastwoo used both chemicals and water in put-

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25c De Amour Talcum 10c

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\$1.00 Bottles Jasmin

60c Jarvaise Cucumber Cream

quality playing

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MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Attorney Dan Sullivan of Milwaukee is visiting his mother Mrs. E. Sullivan, Broad-st.

Eleanor Zelisch, duaghter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Zellsch, submitted to an operation Wednesday on her car

Henry Hackstock and Ruben Kellenhauser left Thursday on a fishing trip to the northern part of he state. Postmaster W. H. Pierce was confined to his home Thursday by illness. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rees, Tayco-

Fred Baker and Fred Klassen of Manawa were visitors Wednesday at Menasha. James Molhanay of New London

was in Appleton on business Thurs-F. A. Gummow has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Lake

Menasha-Dr. Curtis and family are occupying their new home on Cleveland st. A son was born Tuesday at Oshkosh

to Mr. and Mrs. E. Marheine. Mrs Marheine was formerly Miss Ruth Sai-Jack Eastwood, who has been visfurniture was insured. The firemen iting friends here has returned to his

home in La sing, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry left

MENASHA NURSE CALLED TO CASE IN BALTIMORE

Menasha-Miss Edith C. Kloopfel registered nurse, was called to Balti-more, Md., Wednesday evening by telegram to render professional services in a prominent family by which she was employed for several weeks about a year ago. She immediately left for east and may be gone for some

REALTY TRANSFERS

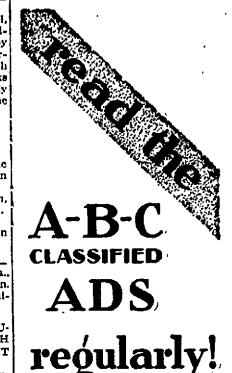
Fred Fird to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Ulmen's addition, town of Grand Chute. Thomas Murphy to D. E. Vaughn, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Elephants are used for plowing in the Belgian Congo.

Thursday for St. Paul, Davenport, Ia. and Gary, Ind., on a week's vacation. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Frances Corry.

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25c

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boiled ham. Try one.

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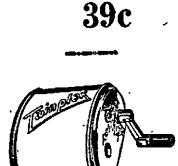
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UNIFORM LAWS

Our marriage and divorce laws, with their forty-eight varieties, one for every state, have long been looked upon as a public disgrace. There has been much discussion and some effort to improve both, with little or no success. The thought seems to be gaining ground that it is a matter that cannot be reached by civil legislation, that education in the home, the school, the church, is the only remedy.

While all of these are good and should be exercised to the fullest extent of their usefulness, it must not be overlooked that civil legislation is also a great educator for good if the laws are good, but infinitely more for bad if the laws are bad. This being the fact, the failure of such laws as have been mainly urged should not be regretted, for they were not especially good laws, in fact, they were all more or less bad.

The most notable recent attempt was the resolution of Senator Capper, prepared at the request of well meaning but misguided women's clubs, through which it was sought to secure an amendment to the constitution granting to congress unlimited power to enact laws on marriage and divorce. While no doubt this would have corrected some evils, it would with equal certainty have effectually wiped out much good, as all just states' rights would have been wiped out by it. A conservative estimate of the causes for divorce in any such national law is four or five, in which case a lower standard would be forced upon New York, New Jersey, the Carolinas and others.

" What is needed is a national standard of marriage and divorce which no state may lower but which any state may raise if it so wishes. Such a resolution might get a hearing and if successful might be expected to accomplish a great deal of good.

AUTO ACCIDENT RULING

Future suits in automobile accidents involving children will be affected direct-5 ly or indirectly by the ruling of the supreme court of Washington in the case of - Pritchard against Hockett. The automobile was being driven about six feet from the curb at about ten miles an hour. An eight year old boy approached on the opposite side of the street from the opposite direction propelling a coaster wagon. Sud--- denly he veered diagonally across the . street in front of the automobile, the fender of which caught him. The parents of the child sued for the hospital bills; the . lower court dismissed the action, but the . supreme court reversed the case. The opinion of the justice states: (Speaking of the driver)

"A glance by him up the street must have shown him the presence of the child, and, having seem him, he was bound to know that a child of the age of this one might undertake to cross the streets in front of him, and it was of course his duty to appreciate the danger and to have stopped his auto, or at least turned it so as to avoid collision."

Discussing the question of contributory negligence on the part of the boy, he said: "It is well known by every person who drives an auto that a child of that age is more or less reckless and unappreciative of the dangers about him. It is not at all improbable that he thought he had ample time to cross the street without colliding with the auto. On matters of this kind it , would not do to place upon a child of eight or nine years the burden of having such an accurate judgment in such matters as the law would impose on one older , and more experienced. Under the fact of this case we cannot say that the boy was guilty of contributory negligence."

In this day and age the child would be dull, indeed, who at eight years did not . know the danger of playing in the street. And while recognizing that children in the street should always be the subject of special vigilance and precaution, the fairness of placing all the blame on the driver is open to question.

FEAR AND PRESIDENTS

President Coolidge's announcement of withdrawal from the presidential race was a severe blow to New York stock market prices. One market leader has been quoted as expressing a fervent hope that the president would get back into the race, evidently to help things along again in a market way. Seriously, the stock market might do well to broaden its concepts of

the presidency. From a business standpoint Mr. Coolidge seems admittedly to have been just about an ideal chief executive. He has "sat tight." Business has known he was a shrewd politician who could hang on to his job. Business men have been sure of his conservatism in the matter of trustbusting, of his pronounced economical tendencies in taxation. In the strict sense we had no postwar "reconstruction period," but merely a term of retrenchment from wartime excessive staffs and expenditures. Mr. Coolidge has served well the function of careful leadership in this necessary job. He will deserve a notable place among the presidents for a tiding-over service, during which American industry has made remarkable strides.

But the idea that Mr. Coolidge has set the presidential type and should be kept until some one else of exactly the same mould can win public confidence is a small, timid, uninspired and parochial notion. There is still room for variety in presidents. With all due respect to the stock market, nothing more tragic could occur nationally than establishment of a habit of president-picking with a sole eye to preventing disturbances on Wall street. We have had entirely too much of that

It would doom the country to chief ex-. ecutives of a single standard, excellent in certain kinds of crises but in the long run hopeless for national progress in a social and spiritual sense. We must not fear to elect men who are positive, constructive, evolutionary, full of ideas and ideals, determined to make changes and leave new landmarks instead of upholding things as they are. We must have an eye open to the virtues of potential Woodrow Wilsons. Theodore Roosevelts, Lincolns and Washingtons as well as Calvin Coolidges.

HOME OWNERSHIP

The United States is behind most European countries in the number of owned homes, and a recent bulletin of the department of labor showed that ownership of individual homes in the United States is on the decline. This report falling into the hands of a large building material manufacturer, inspired him with the idea of establishing a fund to promote. the idea of home ownership and he began to interest other manufacturers and dealers, with the result that a million dollars is to be spent to tell the people of the United States how easy it is today for a man to own his own home.

It may be argued that this campaign is entirely mercenary because it is being waged by men who are in the business of manufacturing and selling building material. And it indeed may be, but even so, home ownership is vital to the well being of any country, and the educational campaign to teach people why they should own their own home and how to own their own home is a constructive course in good citizenship. As such it is nationally beneficial. The benefit to the family that has long desired to own its own home but

thought it impossible is beyond estimate. That these few building material manufacturers and dealers will also benefit is true, but all other building material manufacturers and dealers will equally benefit, and that benefit will reach from them down to the architect, the contractor, the carpenter, the mason, the plumber, the painter and the day laborer, to say nothing of the interior decorator, the furniture manufacturer and dealer and others too

numerous to mention. Any group of people willing to spend a million dollars that so many beside themselves may benefit should be looked upon in the light of philanthropists.

OLD MASTERS

know a thing that's most uncommon; (Envy. be silent and attend!) know a reasonable woman, Handsome and watty, yet a friend.

Not married by passion, aved by rumor: Not grave through price, nor gay through folly: in caust mixture of good humor And rensible soft melancholy.

Has she no faults then (Envy 2018). Sir? Yes, she has one, I must aver: When all the world conspires to praise her. The meman's deal, and does not bear.

-Alexander Pore: On a Certain Lady at Court Almost every day the cables bring most that Charles A. Levine has started another fight across the Atlantic.

A noman recluse in California prote her will on correct and it was found to be binding. The gurment still staves off obscurity.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHILDREN, BEWARE OF LABORATORIES A little while ago I endeavored to bring to your tention the sad status of the title "Professor," This title, originally respectful, has been so much abused or misused, at least in this free (and easy) country, that most of us smile now at the fellow who has the temerity to pose as a "professor." In like manner the title of "Doctor" threatens to beme a byword, a humorous nickname, because in recent years so many merchants, mendicants and mountebanks have appropriated the title that no one knows what it stands for and its original significance is now lost. No longer can a stranger safely assume that a person with the title "Doctor" s a member of a learned profession. The horde of twentieth century pirates on the healing art have ade the title meaningless so far as this art may be concerned, and as for doctors of divinity, law or philosophy, why, nowadays they seem reluctant to use the title, and even in the medical profession there is a growing sentiment in favor of discarding the title to the exclusive use of the quacks who so highly prize it. It is a curious thing, or so it seems to me, that

the very charlatans who so loudly insist, when threatened with legal punishment, that they are not practicing medicine, are the most cager to appropriate the title "Doctor." One such pirate who undertook to instruct me about pathology insisted that I call him "Doctor" and when I declined to do so pointed out a statute or something recently enacted by his state legislature granting merchants in his line of business the privilege of calling themselves "Doctor" provided they invariably append a line explaining that the title didn't mean what the simple layman would naturally suppose. Our legislatures spring a good many such jokes in the course of a long winter's session

In the numerous inquiries readers submit about the claims or promises or "guarantees" of all kinds of mail order nostrums and quackery, it is notable that a large share of the firms in this lucrative line of business pose as "laboratories." It must be that the name "laboratory" impresses the prospect. I find the same roll assigned to the "laboratory" in the general run of murder mystery yarns. The authors, like the mail order sharpers, evidently assume that if they can get the gaping sucker, the reader linto a laboratory, the rest of the trick will

Well, I have nothing against laboratories or the legitimate work done therein. A laboratory is an indespensable adjunct of any health department. and quite as essential for the use of any physician. if not for every "doctor." But I advise all unsophisticated customers to keep away from laboratories. Especially do I urge upon readers of this column the unwisdom of dealing with any "laboratory" that purports to give treatment for any disease condition or furnish wonderful remedies for any disease condition, real or imaginary,

Medical skill-shucks, no, that isn't the right term for it, any more-healing skill is something like character, personality; a healer possessed of skill can't incorporate and endow his partners, helpers luctant about setting the date, beor associates with his skill. The practice of medno, I mean the healing art is a personal service. No laboratory, institute, company or society can supplant the physician in honest practice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Well 1s Sick

Our wells are being tested and so far two have been found to have typhoid germs. Will lodin make the water safe-for drinking and if so how much should we use. We have a 3 year old son and we are very anxious to have the water safe for him.

Answer-No, iodin would not be suitable for the for more than a post or two has constant use such circumstances demand. A single flashed under the wire as the real drop of common tincture of fodin (the brown "lo- winner at the end of the race. dine" universally used to paint on bruises and fresh vounds) placed in a quart of water, shaken up and is too long to allowed to stand 20 minutes, will kill any typhoid state and local elections or nominagerms in the water. But this is suitable only for tions are taken in to consideration emergency use, or where less than a quart of water but within the recollection of people is consumed in a day. If the well is polluted it now living, and referring only to nashould be abandoned. If this is impossible, then all water from the well must be boiled five minutes Garfield, and Cleveland (in his first before it will be safe to use.

Jiminy, It Still Makes a Fellow's Mouth Water Once long ago, you wrote about old fashioned him to win the Democratic presibrown sugar. That awakened memories of 60 years dential nomination in 1924 after the ago when I was a small boy, after a dinner of oat-I deadlock and bitter fight in Madison meal, I was allowed for despert to have a slice of Square Garden, even thought he was buttered bread sprinkled with brown sugar. How an avowed candidate. However, Dagood that was! (J. E. N.)

Answer-Yes, and even 40 years ago it was still to the big race-was almost left at just as good, but alas, the awful stuff they hand the post, in fat — so he is not to be out today when a fellow yearns for brown sugar

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1902 More than 700 persons attended the excursion to

Oshkosh the previous day, conducted under the uspices of the Congregational Sunday school. Mrs. W. B. Murphy entertained a group of wo nen at her home on E. College-ave that afternoon Married couples living at Lochhyrst beach had een invited to a dinner that evening at the cot tage of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horwood at the beach Capt. Fred Heineman left that morning on the steam yacht El Tempo at Manitowoc with John Schuette and a group of friends. They were to

pend ten days cruising about Lake Michigan. Miss Jean S. Smith and the Rev. Walter Johnston of Logansport. Ind., were married the previous eve ning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith.

The Misses Hallie and Ethel Ramsay, Alice Barnes, Emma Patten, and Edna Smith who had been guests of Miss Margaret Winslow at Loch hyrst beach returned to Appleton that morning. W. H. Zuehlke, George Merkle, T. B. Bevereige had gone to Fond du Lac to attend the first annual convention of the Spanish American War Veterans

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 23, 1917

The Allies' great offensive unceasingly boring shead that day cost the Germans and Austrians close to 199,999 dead and wounded and at least 21. 909 prisoners on the British, French and Halian

Prices for anthracite coal were to be fixed by President Wilson within 21 hours, it was officially stated that day. The German raider Sea Adier which created terror sad stories of patients who claim that

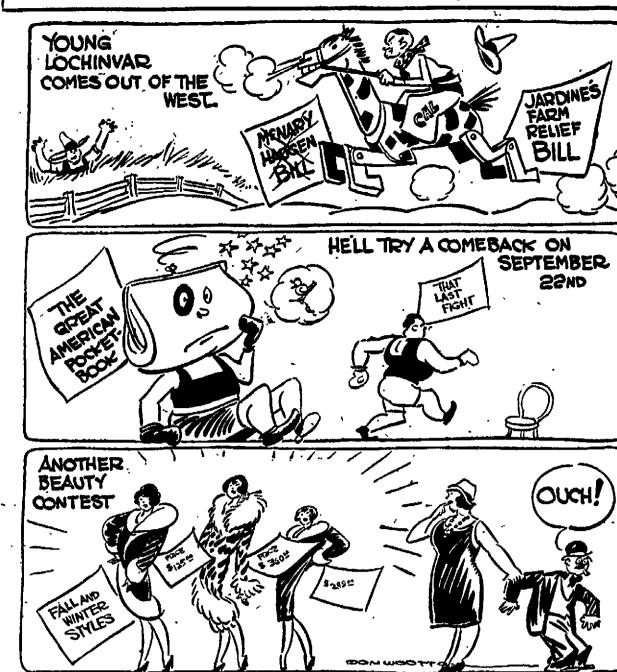
been sunk according to members of a British steam- that they have lost their appelltes. ship crew. More than 16,660 men were quartered at Camp Douglas, according to Fred F. Wettengel, who re-

turned the previous day from camp where he had been visiting for several days. " Thomas B. Reid of Appleton was elected a mem her of the executive committee from the Ninth dis- sleep, that they have been eating ment. trict for the Winconsin Loyalty legion which was

formed that week at a meeting of the general com- their entire bodies generally. mittee at Milwaukee. Miss Dorothy Bolling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, entertained a number of friends patient's life-his possible worries,

or of her birtheby anniversary. Marriage licenses were issued that morning to It does no good to tell such a per-Atthur Bass and Edna Peters both of Appleton; son he should stop vorrying. Until reviewing at great length painful or Affred Pingle and Eleanor Relson both of Apple- the cause of his worry is removed, annoying experiences which a more ion: Wright Smith of Appleton, and Mathilds he is likely to keep right at it. Lamers of Little Chute.

The News in Pictures



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

PONIES IN POLITICS

Washington, D. C. - Dark horses other almost every day in the year have figured in American politics al- for the edification of man nad his most from the time that the first The event dates, in fact, from the candidate, or was not/looked upon as a formidable candidate, romped out and garnered the prize. Historians and lesser authorities have been recause in a country of so many elecions and such wide geography it is extremely difficult to keep or to guther records that are wholly auth-n-

Worthy and tried public servants have been defeated by such dark horses. Dishonest cabals and intriuges have been broken up because of the times, the entry ni the race that was least suspected of the speed that would put him in front as a winner

The list of successful dark horses tional elections, there are Hayes, and campaign) John W. Davis may be included, for assuredly no one expected vis was not successful when it came numbered among he dark horses

whose glory is imperishable. Coolidge, in a sense, was a dark horse when he was named for Vice President in 1920. He had been a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but there had been litt'e or no talk of him in connection with second place on the ticket and the powers that be in his party had decided that a gentleman from Wisconsin. Senator Lenroot by name, should wie that race, but a lustylunged delegate from the far West started an unexpected demonstration and before any one fully realized what was happening. Calvin Coolidge was on his way to the White House He won the race for second place that was scarcely a race and succeeded to the Presidency upon Harding's death. and in 1924 he was odds-on favorite winner of the presidential hand'cap.

NOW FOR THE BANY-TAILS OR GEGEES But now the ponies - the bangialis or georges-sometimes even denominated dogs or skates - the thor-

profit or loss-have entered politics. Indeed, they have become a political issue, upon which the election in a great State may turn. And upon the result of that election, affairs of grave importance to the whole Amer ican people may depend, for the control of a State by one party or another has been known to determine, virtually, a national election or the control of Congress. The State in question is Kentucky long famous for colonels, mint juleps,

I the elipse tracks in one place or an-

and beautiful women. Th issue is whether or not legalized betting on horse races is to be continued. Horse racing, known as the sport of kings because it has been the favorite amusement of monarchs since the earliest dawn of civilization. is as old as any records of human-activity which the archaeologists have been able to unearth and authenticate. Probably it dates back to the time when a prehistoric man found himself accidentally bestide an eohippus. discovered that for running purposes four legs were bettr than two, and with his buddy, similarly mounted. Betting on horse races presump-

tively is as old as the racing itself. The earlier wagering, however, was between the owners of the contesting steeds and betting by the general public is comparatively a modern innovation or development. It was known first in England, it is said where it is most widespread at the present time. racing was one of the great sports in colonial days in this country, with betting as a concomitant feature, and in the early years of the Republic horse racing came to be ragarded by a considerable element of the people as an evil that should be suppressed On March 19, 1802, the New York legislature passed a law to prohibu horse racing, and in 1820 Pennsyl vania not only forbade racing out also provided in its law that no person should "print or cause to be printed. set up or cause to be set up, any advertisement mentioning the time and place for the running trutting. or pacing of any horses, mares, or geld-

ings," etc. Connecticut had a similar law until within recent, years. THE SPORT COULD NOT BE

But all such attempts to put an ento horse racing proved ineffectual The sport could not be downed .It developed until in the 90s it had.spread throughout the country. There wer hig racemeets in almost every sec tion and not a county fair was held without its races. And there was betting wherever thee was a horse race. Beiting in those days not specific oughbreds that race madly around ally legalized, but it was permitted

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and Hygeia, The Health Magazine

the like to say that they suffer with "nervous stomach."

Physicians who specialize in disrases of the stomach and intestines are constantly the recipients of the in South American waters the previous winter had they are unable to retain any food. that the whole idea of cating makes them tired, and that the world is no good anyway.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez says that these patients have usually been ov- out of life, regardless of his digestion erworking and losing a great deal of sophisticated foods and mistreating

The first important step in such cases is to find out the details of the at her home at 772 Lawe-st, that afternoon in hon-domestic conflicts or other troubles that are disturbing his mind.

As Dr. Alvarez says, "Particularly get."

difficult to deal with are the women sho cannot make up their mind about getting a divorce, and those who lead a cat-and-dog existence with

their husbands, but who are chained There are all sorts of business men to them by love for their children. Wrangling at meal times is espe cially detrimental to the digestion and Alvarez cites the biblical text "Better is a dry morsel and quietnes therewith than a house full of feast

ing with strife." Frequently the patient is relieved merely by telling his troubles to an other person. If the patient will take his gastro

intestinal trouble for what it is an: decide to get all the happiness he can ibe will make a remarkable improve Of greatest importance also is the

tedt elif to entium a lo inomdeldake will save energy and use up a minimum amount of nervous strength. As Dr. Alvarez says, "Women is particular must be exhorted to break themselves of the habit of getting al stirred up over little things and of sensible person would promptly for-

At the big race meets, the betting was done thruogh bookmakers-men who laid the odds and took all wagers that were offered. Their system was so to fix the odds that no matter what horse won their sheets for that race would show a balance in their tavor. Occasionally they failed in this but in the long run the public had little chance against the "bookies." Evils grew apace in connection with races and race-track gambling until bublic sentiment was aroused that within a few years all but destro; ed the racing game. It was banned by one State after another until just before the World War there were but three or four States - New York, Maryland, Kentucky, and Louisianawhere running races were permitted and all save Louislana had prohibited New York has not sanctioned race-

track betting of any kind, although showed that Lucas had been defeated it is carried on under cover through by Judge Flem D. Sampson for the bookmakers at the meets at Sarato-Republican namination. The latter ga, Belmont Park, the Aqueduct, and Jamaica. Maryland and Kentucky betting, is not of record as oposing legalized the parl-mutuel system of it. betting, is not of record as opposing Accordingly, the issue at the pollwhich all the money bet on a race is will be, it appears, the same as that thrown into a pool that is divided in the primaries.

Broadway
By Gilbert Swan New York-Young New York tak its love where it finds it. Having no country lanes to deper er ofitimes and, the Hudson Riv

See-Sawing On

walkway being somewhat congeste t invents strange lover's lanes. The tops of Fifth Avenue buses ter nightfall provide an exceptional popular, if precarious, trysting plac Oblivious to bumpings and lurching

young love carries on blatantly, fre and, to some, vulgarly. Sometimes it is the bench of the subway station: sometimes one the old-fashioned horse-driven yeh cles of the avenue; sometimes one

the most crowded corners. Visitors invariably comment on th open and brazen nature of Manhatta But the poor children have

choice. It's either a dark corner movie theater, the top of a bus or Of all the incongruous places for

courtship, the American Museur Here, beneath the shadow of brontosaurus, or just beyond the ske

eton of a dinosaur you may come u on a score of incipient comances. The ghosts of a terrifying pa have no deterring influence, apparently. They read no sermon on time lessness and change; they have com to hold hands and exchange eyes—and that's that! They tell me that "Jim." Manha

tan's oldest cabby, has retired at th ripe age of 82. For many years ! was stationed just outside of Cen tràl Park, refusing to drive in t burry and scurry of busy traffic. a fare insisted on going some place other than the park, Jim would re fuse to drive. He would not subm his horse to the competition of taxi and the dangers of accidents. A ca held for him a dignity that reflecte ı dead generation.

In his time Jim had driven th Astors, the Goulds and the Belmont

among the backers of the horses the run first, second, and third. Followin the War, racing took on a new leas of life and has been somewhat wide extended, with the pari-mutuel sys tem of betting prevailing at pra tically all the tracks. -But now Kentucky, the home

the thoroughbred, where there ha been horse racing always, and when on a horse race has seemed to be native instinct, is almost rent asun der over the question as to whether legalized betting shall be continued In the recent primaries to nam candidates for Governor that was th

principal issue. Former Governor at United States Senttor J. C. W. Beck ham, Democrat, and Robert H. L. cas. Republican, announced that the were opposed to legalized betting t horse races. Beckham was nomina ed by his party, but the first return if not avowedly in favor of legalize

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BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, efficient pri-Cosmetics Co., expects a promotion interrupting each other in an eager exto position of secretary to the presidenance of confidences. dent, Mr. Canfield, and is disappointman as old as he is; that he wants says-" someone with brains but who is also

When Yera reports to Jerry for as a perfect private secretary re- boy friend sees it-"

ments Vera leaves him, her cheeks NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III When Vera Cameron fled from the presence of Jerry Macklyn, new advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics company, and her "boss" was to hide. She ran zigzaggedly down ing eyes. the long corridor of department heads' of the president's office without knowoffices. She had reached the outer door ing it when she collided with Rosepapers in her tiny white hand.

"Pardon!" Rosemary gasped, recovsoprano shrick. "Oh, it's you, Miss

Excuse mc. I'm in a hurry," Vera got to see Mr. Canfield right away-"

she turned her head to call back sharp-I resign—this minute!"

Rosemary Fitch called after her: "You can see him yourself after handbag and black kid gloves. maybe you'll change your mind!"

"She never called me Vera before." soon as she thinks a man has got fresh | would never go back to the hated place with me she makes an intimate friend again. out of me. That's all an empty-head-

can think about-oh, oh." in the girls' rest room. Fortunately the threshold of the car Vera Cameron she was alone until the worst of the had fallen in love. storm had subsided. She was furtively | She wondered afterward how there riping her eyes and planning dismally had been any room in her distracted

to go to the Secretarial Bureau after keen was the shock of the discovery lunch to seek a new position when that the one man in the world for vate secretary for the Peach Bloom three girls came in together, laughing, her stood before her, so close that

mind and miserable heart for a new

sensation-how she had happened

him, and magically, her distracted

mind and her miserable heart were

swept clean of all emotions except

one—an over powering gladness. So

she could reach out and touch him.

that she began to tremble, blood

pounded in her cars, and she could

In the half minute that succeeded,

while the car plunged downward, then

stopped at the sixth floor, her brain

Breathtakingly tall and dark and

brown eyes, narrowed a bit with bore-

dom or tolerant amusement, as he

talked in a low voice with the man

who had entered the car with him. A

long, narrow, olive-skinned face, with

close-clipped little black mustache. A

"Spring makes one eager to get

panion, an entirely negligible male

Vera caught her breath sharply as

not take her eyes off him.

even to notice him. But she did notice

"And I says, How do you get that ed to learn another girl is given the way, Big Boy? There ain't room place. When she inquires why she enough under your shelk tent for me is ignored, he tells her frankly she and her. I says—choose between that is too much of a slave driver for a pint-size vamp and me right now,

had registered, with the accuracy of "Yes, sir-three o'clock this morna photographic plate, every detail of human. However, he tells her she ing! Am I tired? Dead, dearle, absois to be made assistant manager to lutely dead, and that pill, Goldwin, had the new advertising manager, JER- the nerve to shove a ten-page sales re distinguished-looking, as he leaned port at me this morningwith unstudied case upon the slim "Only thirty-nine fifty, darling-and

black cane which he gripped in a glovwork the same morning, her morale the new Patou neckline. Wait till the ed hand. Hair as black and smooth and gleaming as a wet seal's. Dark

ceives a severe jolt. Macklyn asks The three girls lined up at the mir-Vera to write him a confidential re- ror. Vera Cameron, dabbing at her port on the use of Peach Bloom cos- eyes unnoticed by the eager chatterers. metics, based on her experience. watched them, with bitter, resentful When she has to admit she has eyes, as they deftly applied powder, chastely refrained from everything rouge, lipstick and mascara, preparabut cleansing cream and powder he tory to going out for lunch. Tiny silky, narrow black brows and a silky, is amazed. He has a sudden inspirat combs were fished out of envelope tion. He proposes to transform her handbags, flashed through bobbed mar. full-lipped mouth, darkly red, its corinto a beauty with the company cos- celled locks; pert little felt hats were ners playing at odds with each other, metics, photograph her in every adjusted at cocky, eye-catching angles. one down-dropped, the other turning stage of the transformation and use Just before they flashed out of the upward, as if he were amused against her photograph in the advertise room, the three of them bent, as if at his will. She told herself later, rather a signal, and pulled up their mist-sheer scornfully, that of course it was not chiffon stockings, whose shining the fact that he was the handsomest lengths were revealed clear to their man she had ever seen in her life that

knee-caps. Business women! Vera had made her fall instantly in love with him, but an emanation of personabity, a thrilling, nerve-tingling quality When the door closed upon them about him that she had never found in she sprang to her feet, wiped the moisture from the lenses of her spectacles, a man beforesince 10 o'clock that morning, she did thrust two or three escaping hairpins not know, for the first time in her ex- into the slightly disarranged coronet of away," he was saying to his comtremely well-regulated young life, her brown braids, then surveyed herwhere she was going. Her one thought self in the morror with miserable hat of forty or so.

She was turning sharply away, when she saw that one of the girls had left her powder and rouge compact on the shelf below the mirror. Almost withmary Fitch, coming out, a sheaf of out volition she picked up the little silver case and opened it. It was new: the ilttle white wool puff was scarcely ering her balance with a little shrill colored with the rachel-tinted powder. She hubbed it against the hard cake cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you the lucky thing of powder, then, pushing not cameron! Aren't you then the pushing not cameron to be a second not cameron to be a seco covering the tiny golden freekles, slap-"Excuse mc. I'm in a hurry." Vera covering the tiny golden freekles, slap-told her in a harsh, choked voice. "I've ping vigorously at her classic nose. He hadn't even noticed her nose!

got to see Mr. Canfield right away—"
"Mr. Canfield? Oh, I'm so sorry,"
Rosemary fluttered. "But you can't possibly see him now. He's in conference. Could I take the message?"
"No, thank you," Vera retorted furiously, swinging on her heel. Then she turned her head to call back sharping past other girls leaving for lunch. ried past other girls leaving for lunch, ly, "Yes, you may tell him that I'm acknowledging their greetings only by frigid nods. When she slipped into "Oh, Vera!" Rosemary gasped, while the office that had been hers for such "Oh, Vera!" Rosemary gasped, while the onice that had been hers for such the eyes grew round and wide with delighted astonishment. "Tell me about it—did he—did he get fresh with you? Honest? Oh. I wish Mr. Canfield had let me have that job—"

"Oh," Vera moaned, striking the palms of her hands together sharply. palms of her hands together sharply. other chance to insuit her! She jerk-Then she began to run again, toward cd on her coat crammed her severe the haven of the girl's rest room. black hat upon her head without a thought of the angle, snatched up her

lunch. Vera. I wouldn't dare tell Mr. She was breathless when she reach-Canfield you're going to quit. And—ed the elevators. A car was just opening its door to discharge passengers, and she hurried into it, thank-The thought flashed unbidden into the ing her stars that no other employe distracted girl's mind as she ran, pant- of the Peach Bloom Company had ing into the rest room. "But just as boarded it. She had escaped. She

The elevator stopped at the eighth ed little flapper like Rosemary Fitch floor and two passengers entered. And in the short space of time that it took She flung herself down upon a couch one of those passengers to step across

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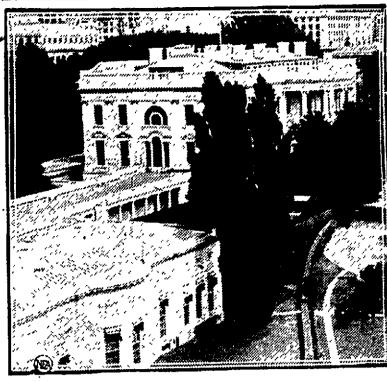
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toned, velvet, enriched with a subtle fair stable, excellent jazz orchestra. secent which she could not identify.

the negligible male inquired. "Oh, the usual thing. I've made eservations for the last half of June at the Minnetonka. A decent layout negligible one commented admiringly, vator operator glanced over his shoul-

I'll run up to my camp in Maine a lit-"Where you going this summer?" the later, when New York becomes negligible companion and walked out

my boy---'

Schuyler! He looked it, Vera sighed happily. Then the realization that thing," Vera was startled to hear her the elevator, in spite of its stops at voice say almost calmy, rush, was plunging from second to again she was praying, over and over, first, galvanized the dream-locked girl into action. Within another second or life forever unless she could stop him —the last week in June—please, God somehow, make him aware of herself as a person, as a girl, a desirable girl -a girl who-well, why not?-had fallen in love with him. She had no time for being amazed at herself, to consider. She stepped toward the front of the car and as she did so she dropped her black leather handbag so that it fell upon the smartly shod foot which rested against the slim, expensive black cane upon which he leaned.

Her heart beat suffocatingly as she turned toward him with a word of apology on her trembling lips. She watched him as he bent his tall, slim body to pick up the bag, felt an almost irresistible desire to reach out and touch the gleaming, smooth cap of his seal like hair, had a tremulous smile of thanks ready for him when he should straighten up and hand the bag to her with a bow. Of course he would bow -and look deeply into her eyes with those narrowed, quizzical brown eyes of his-

"Oh, thank you": she stammered, started to smile, then the mouth which Aunt Flora had called adorable and kissable drew into a tight circle of pain, for the man with whom she had fallen so suddenly and comshe heard his voice. It was deep- -- big lake, magnificent golf course, a pletely in love was looking at her as it she were not there, os as if she were a man. He even looked slightly annoyed as he turned toward his of the elevator with him.

Vera Cameron stood in the empty "Hmm! The Minnetonka!" the car, unable to move a step. The ele-

"There sin't no files on you, Schuyler, der at her-annoyed, too-"Ah out, game. She will be a new girl-anymiss. Maih floor." "I'm going up. I-I forgot some- in June-

> ut as the elevator shot her upward incoherently, "Please God, make Jerry Macklyn be there! Please, God-make him take me back! The Minnetonka

> > (To Be Continued)

thing, just to be at the Minnetonka

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE FIRST POSTAL EMPLOYE: Say. what's the idea of all these letters without stamps or addresses? SECOND WAGE SLAVE: that's just some of those absentminded professors over at the correspondence school .- Judge.

Vera decides to play Macklyn's Embrey-Glasses, 107 E. Col.



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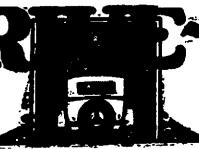
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

EDUCATE DAUGHTERS IN CHARM

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Doing Right by Our Nell."

He criticizes our modern method of charming-even though she were no education, or rather the way we han-10 the manner born. ole our girls in school. We make them. study all the things the boy study, he ception to. Why wish the job on the asserts, and encourage them in boys' sports, when all the time they should be having a course in "charm."

He states in many complicated paragraphs that the most attractive and missionaries in this new course in charming girl gets the best man for a feminism. Were it a separate course in husband. At least it amounts to that a university that he suggests the diffi-And he believes in every girl having to have against her luckier sisters unsomeone takes her in hand and

ticle shouldn't be right but he is. I've "m willing to wager that although the teach Nellie to be a lady?

in a popular magazine, entitled bakers, the bilde usually wasn't, but instead, someone had taught her to be

> There is only one thing I take exschools? The author suggests that the work, to be perfect, must begin at six. schools are looked to, to become the culty would be removed at once. "Belles made while you wait," so to speak.

I have always had great admiration tells her how to dress, be lave, walk, for the teacher who sent Johnny home styles, tailorings and material ,for and do all the things that nowadays from school to be washed. Johnny make the woman a fit candidate for soon returned with a note bearing the garment used to suffice the well the mairiage market? It matters not memorable words: "I send Johnny to so much if she can bake a cherry-pie school to be lernt, not smelt. He ain't as whether or not she knows the kind no rose." An old story but involving of powder and lip-stick that match her the principle of pedagogy with which we have not finished. At least as it inof this interesting ar- volves Johnny's sister

Shouldn't charm, like charity, begin been to a good many weddings and at home? Isn't it a mother's job to

Sally Picks On Bobby





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She surprised herself by saying

happy. The spotlight had, for some

reason which she could not fathom

been switched from her to her hither-

George, seated at her right, leaned

almost constantly toward Faith, serv-

ing her compliments even more as-

siduously than the well-trained butler pl.ed her with delicate foods

Across the table. Bob tried rallanily

to make conversation in a flattering

noticed that his blue eyes light

straying to Faith, seeking her out

over the top of the flower centerpiece.

"I'm still hopeng you'll let me paint

uddents, in a full in the conseisation

"Did she ever tell you Hathaway

'na' I hounded her for weeks to serve

as a model for me? She's absolutely

I must me to dip a brush .nto paint.

Faith gasped mentally, but her

ere wanted for Bob's anever, It came

sieuly, as a flush changed the tan

"of course I'd be gial to have a

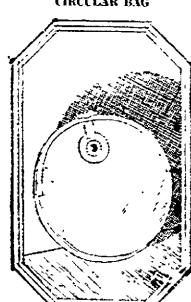
of Rob's cheeks to bronze.

to socially negligible eleter.

Faith, sitting at the foot of the ex-| sensation, one which caused her eyes quisitely appointed dinner table (n to sparkle and her tongue to limber Mr. Pruitt's left, with George around amazingly. the corner of the square table at her right, with Cherry as his partner, clever things, making demure little found herself the pivot upon which opigrains which kept the others the dinner conversation seemed de- laughing gayly and admiringly- all termined to revolve. It was a new except Cherry. For Cherry was not

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Styles In Top Coats For Men Multiply And Become Much Dressier -- Double Breasted Navies In Lead

BY CURTIS WOOD

EW YORK. — Here are the newest modes for autumnal top

Heretofore men have had to fall into line in the matter of seasonal style and dress-but not so in this That looks as though the public individualistic year of 1927. The same wide choice that prevailed in spring and summer wear will cary over to

Top coats this year as a whole are much dressier than those of past seasons. There is a wider divergence of one thing, will where the usual tweed dressed man now finds it necessary to outfit himself with at least three models to arm himself for all occa

The leading model offered by New York clothiers at this time is a dark blue, double-breasted top coat, it is cut in swanky lines with a rolling lapel that is enhanced by not buttening the top button. It has a breast pocket for the inevitable white salk handkerchief and, incidentally, no other combination but white will do, although a bit of blue edging is sometimes considered within good

THE 'KERCHIEF MARS OR MAKES

Many an otherwise well dressed man will spoil his tasty ensemble of pearl gray that, black shows mahogany or maillacea stick, by inserting a gaudy and atrocious colored handkerchief in his breast pocket.

This model leading the list is made of wool with sloping shoulders, an excellent improvement over year's ungainly "squared back" coats. It has flap pockets set conveniently high and wide plain buttons. In length it comes a good four to six inches below the knees. Nothing 'skimpy" about this coat

REGLAN SLEEVES ARE CHIC AGAIN

Another model similar to this single-breasted with a high small la pel and velvet collar. It is for formal night wear and is usually worn regularly by men of the older and more conservative type. It follows. It follows the same trend, sloping shoulders, high pockets with wide flaps and below-the-knee length. For morning or business wear

serviceable tweed pattern has been gotten out that will enjoy probably the largest sales because of its ability to withstand wear and tear.
SINGLE-BREASTED COATS ARE
FORMAL

It has slash pockets, reglan sleeves and high, small lanels. It has only three buttons, unusually large, and is cut with a box back, rather full with

These three models cover the en tire autumnal top coat field for men. They are now on view at the leading August nights have stimulated un-

ETIQUET HINTS

1. What are some of the most essential assets in becoming popular so-

2. Can one develop such assets? 3. Do mannerisms ever enhance personality? THE ANSWERS

1. Ease and a pleasant, friendly

2. Somewhat, by considering others and always trying to act natural. 3. If real they may. Affectations

like a child that is about to burst into tears over being ignored. "But Faith has alienated its affections, I'm afraid. You'd think it was hers, to: way she monopolizes it."

"Oh, Cherry," Faith cried involumarily. Then, remembering the occation, she smiled around the table. "That's right. You are playing mother to Cherry's infant while she works, aren't you?" George cut in eagerly. "Great. I'll paint you as a Madonna. That's what I've always wanted to do with you. When can I start work on the picture?"

"Well, I like that." Cherry protested, her voice breaking. "It's, my baby and if anybody is going to be simply could not stand. painted as Madonna with it. I'll be the one! And I have the duckiest lace

"You a Madonna?" George broke into a shout of laughter. Then as they all were lost in lands of dreams, and all play fair, and each one have Cherry's golden eyes flashed light- It was a funny sight to see, 'cause a fling,' ning at him, he leaned toward " r they were snoring, too. and chucked her impudently under the chin. "Listen, sweet child, if I Then Clowny woke, and pre'ty soon "You sure look very funny, but

obviously upset over the idea, when it came to her with sudden clarity that this one evening of social triumph for her had already enhanced her immeasurably in her husband's eyes, though of course he would not projections with Mrs. Pruitt, but Cherharm could there be in keeping him interested, in letting him realize that others found her lovely and desirable.

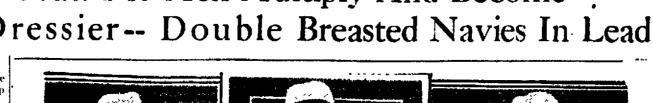
your portrait, Faith," George said "Of course Cherry will love having the halo's picture made with me." she said quietly, "And thank you." George, You're a dear," the only girl in this town that could

Next: Miss Pruitt has a confidential talk with Faith about George and salad, peach tapioca pudding, milk Won't you help me to persuade her. Cherry. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

face was still smiling and strong at THIS SHOWS THE **GREAT NEED** OF FLY-TOX

pertrait of my wife. Pract, if she United States government authoricarrs to cit to you. She's scetty bust, ties show that under favorable condiof course with the below tions with a beginning of one male 1 1-2 cups male, 1-2 cup grains now of course with the below to the second one female fly, they may incheese, 4 tablespoons course buttered or than men?

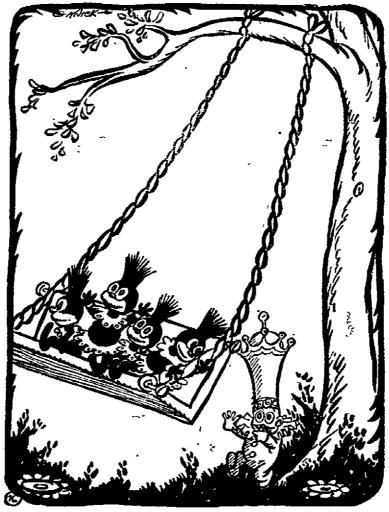
"Twould up to the second of the second o





FALL TOP-COATS TAKE A TRIPLE ROAD TO STYLE. (LEFT) THE FORMAL SINGLE-BREASTED COAT: CENTER) THE SWANKY RAGLANTWEED and (RIGHT) THE POPULAR DOUBLE-BREASTED NAVY BLUE

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

ging?" Clowny cried,"Tve run so far.

And then the Goo'r Goo stopped

short, and shouted, "Here' a chance

Then all but Scouty c'imbed aboard.

theree and bring to the bolling point.

WOMEN HARDER

for sport." He pointed to a nearby

THILE Clowny slept upon the rest behind. "Say, where's he goran around and got a lot of ging. Clowny cried, "I've run so lar. exercise which made them all feel I'll split my side." "Oh, be a zport," grand. They played at leap-frog; plso said Scouty, "this is something I tag, until the games begon to drag, don't mind." In fact they grew so very tired they

Said Coppy, with a fagger out "Let's all flop down and sleep tree where hung a dandy swing. smile. scarf that I can drape over my hard a while. When we wake up, we'll look "We'll all have fun and swing up around for something else to 30." In high, who knows but what we'll bout five minutes more, it seems, reach the sky- We'll each take turns,

The hour slipped by till afternoon, and he just stood and loudly roared, paint you as anything it will be as the found a funny feather and he had the typical flapper or a. Jazzmania."

Faith was about to interrupt with lose." said he. "They"l be as screed light. I'll show you how to do this a firm refusal to pose for the picture as they can be. And when he started, right." And, very shortly Scouty since Cherry and Bob were both so that's the way he finally woke the pushed the whole bunch to and fro.

One Goofy Goo then said aloud." (A bear chases the Tinymites in the "Just follow me, you happy crowd."

And, off he went across a hill with all (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

stand in cold salted water for 30 min SISTER MARY'S utes. Drain. Cook, uncovered in salt-KITCHEN ed boiling water, for 20 minutes, lettang the water cook away as much as possible. Drain and arrange in a BY SISTER MARY buttered taking dish. Melt butter, stir-BRUAKPAST - Dlackberrier with in flour, salt and pepper and slowly cream, potato omekt, bran and raism add milk, stirring constantly. Add

muffing, milk, coffee LUNCHEON -Cauliflower an grastirring. Pour over cauliflower, cover lin, graham bread, colory and apple with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs. are brown. Serve from the baking DINNER - BAKED cottage bein. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) scalloped potators, steamed rulchard with hard cooked cass and

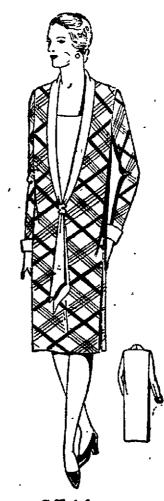
lemon juce. Dutch apple cake, tall. CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

butter, 1 1-2 tablespacers flour, 1-2

TO CONVINCE One head conliftoury, 2 tablespoons tions with a beamning of one male 1 1-2 cups milk, 1-2 cup grated with New York-(P)-Are women smart- way prepares oneself for intelligent

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so," answers Bernard de Voto, Northwestern University teacher in the September Harper's Magazine.

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Gib. Horst at Stephensville,

DRESS OF AMERICAN FLAPPERS IS THREATENING THE WORLD

Washington-(49)-The flapper of public streets filled with women bare 927, her older sister who held the legged to the knees-as evidenced t tage a few years ago, and the young- carefully selected stockings of flest er flapper of 1928, are threatening color: high heeled slippers, upsetting world morality, bringing opprobrium the natural balance and rhythm of the upon the name of American women in spinal organs; faces painted beyon

This, in brief, is the belief of Mrs. John B. Henderson, noted leader of streets and drawing rooms but in bust social reform in the national capital. "In the name of a poor kind of freedom," says Mrs. Henderson, "the

threatens not only America, but the In certain foreign countries Ameria one's best, also to desire the admira-can women are considered undesirable tion of men. Poor fools! Not to know and even dangerous. In other coun- that the best of men hate a brazen dis-

."In China, American women are thrust aside as teachers or companions for their young. Missionaries are dis-

"In Japan, American business flapanese relief, says a Japanese journal. "In Italy, the Pope of Rome is an active ecclesiastical chieftain with hanner flying for moral righteousness. A proclamation in the Osservatore Ro-

industry now much too often a repre-

sentative of flapperism. "The glory of America has been not only its ideal manhood, but also its ideal womanhood-the latter intelligent, efficient, largely self-supporting efficiency, and propriety. 99 per cent free of drug habits, and above all inherently and naturally re-

"That former high standard of American women now needs a read-

idual leaders become the allies. 'Aux Armes Citoyens!'

"How much longer must one endure is not a good place for tyrants.

SAYS--



crickets to fight duels.

Peter a hippopotamus in a New price. York zoo, eats 150 pounds of hay, i5 and 60 pounds of cornstalks as a regular daily di**et.**

the trade signal of the former under world? This occurs not only in public ness offices and industrial establish ments everywhere. "Do not our sons, husbands and fathers now need protection from our

American flapper, in indecent apparel, "It is natural and proper to look

tries respectable families bring up respect of modesty and the proprieties their young women with the very generally; they give a certain attenion, but seldom marry the kind here "For three years American respec

tability has waited patiently for a desirable change from French fashions in women's apparel. We have had atpers are invading the land, and in one rocious French fashions before, tight case, policemen were called for Jap- corsets, long heavy skirts, high heels, etc. But in America they never before were indecent. "The changes to a fuller skirt, light! n weight, reaching one or two inches

above the ankle tops and loose waists; mano, the official Vatican organ, are easy. There is no reason why broadsides against the American film American manufacturers assisted by French artists should not supply the world with the most beautiful and approved of women's apparel. "Let independent America now i come a world leader for normal health.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mrs. Buck Wins Prizes At Tourney

he prize in the putting contest held by women of Butte des Morts Country dub preceding the regular weekly tournament Wednesday afternoon on the club links and also won the prize for low score in the regular game. She had 18 putts on nine holes in the putting contest and had a low score f 54 with a handicap of 20.

Eight women took part in the play Wednesday afternoon. The next reglar tournament will be held next Wednesday. Women who plan to play are to sign up at the club by Tuesday evening, Mrs. Eric Lindberg announc-

Plans are being made to hold the next invitation tournament for women golfers of the Northeastern Wisonsin association at Butte des Morts club. The tournament will probably be held the third week in September. Clubs from all over the association will be represented.

LOCAL EAGLES WILL ATTEND VALLEY PICNIC

The local aerie of Fraternal Order of Sagles will attend the Fox River valley Eagle picnic to be given under the auspices of the Fond du Lac aerie Sunday at Hollywood park at Wolf lake, it was decided at the regular business meeting of the lodge Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The affair will be a basket picnic and the Fond du Lac lodge will furnish coffee and cream. It is expected that about 5,000 ersons from the valley including edges from Appleton. Chilton, Neenah. Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Princeton, will attend the affair.

A program of contests will be pro-yided and a baseball game will feavided and a baseban game win cure the program. A tug-o-war, races, horseshoe pitching and other contests will be held for men, women and children. A dance will be held in the evening at the park pavilion.

$TWO\ DELEGATES$ APPOINTED TO S. S. CONVENTION

Delegates to the Sunday school convention of the Sheboygan Classis of the Reformed church were appointed at the meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school of First Reformed church Wednesday evening at the parsonage. Miss Ruth Brandt and Miss Ruth Meyer were appointed delegates with Miss Tillie Jahn and Mrs. tion will be held Friday and Saturday. Sept. 2 and 3 at the Mission house at Town Herman, Wis.

also discussed.

PARTIES

and prizes were won by Walter Van- Oshkosh. esten, Henry Vanesten, Mrs. Henry Vanesten and Mrs. Joseph Fosters.

Mrs. Lucy Reeve, 218 W. Prospectave, entertained at a party Monday in honor of Miss Ina Johnson of New York City, a former resident of Appleton, who is visiting in the city. Mrs. Reeve entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Candle Now Tea rom for Miss Johnson.

About 25 relatives of Dr. G. E. Johnston and Harvey Johnston surprised them at a supper Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Johnston, 1115 N. Appleton-st, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries Games furnished entertainment in the evening.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton encampment of Odd Fel lows will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be

The regular business meeting of Equitable Fraternal union will be held at 8 o'cleck Friday night in Gil CHICAGO FIRM OPENS Myse hall. Routine business will be

Five tables were in play at the weekly social for members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday opened a branch store at 111 N. Morafternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Jennie Sample, Mrs. Philip SGreatson and Mrs. Faul Schroeder and at dice by Mrs. Nic Sorenson.

THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2. 1-Mae Murray and Pola Negri are married to princes.
2-James M. Barrie selected Betty

Bronson to play the lead in his "Peter 3-Tom Mix's horse is named Tony."

4-Blanche Sweet is the wife of Marshall Neilan. 5—Clara Bow's hair is red. 6-Dorothy Arzner is the first wo-

man director. 7-Adolph Menjou was born in Pittsburgh. s-Sally O'Neill's real name

Chostic Noonan. 9—Bruce Bairnsfather created the The pressure is lower over the far character of "Old Bill" who was the west but it is producing no rain vet.

here of "The Better 'Ole."

How To Play Bridge

discards for South would not gain a

Today's Hand

7-5-4

▲ 6-4-3-2

A-5-4-3

▲ K-Q-8-5

K-J-8-2

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ANSWER SLIP OF AUGUST 25

STILL IN HOSPITAL

The condition of Andrey: Gehring

Freedom farmer who suffered injuries

which resulted in the amputation of

reported as fair. Gehring was injured

when he was thrown from a mowing

machine when the horses ran away.

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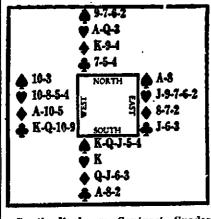
VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

7▲ Q-9-7-3

₩ K-10-3

▲ A-10-9

The pointer for today is:
WHEN THE ACE OF TRUMPS
IS ADVERSELY HELD, IT IS
FREQUENTLY IMPORTANT TO OBTAIN A DISCARD BEFORE TRUMPS ARE LED. Yesterd y's Hand



South Declarer; Contract Spades The cards played to the first trick were: West led King of Clubs; North played Four of Clubs; East Six of Clubs; South Ace of Clubs.

My answer slip names the four cards that should be played to the second trick as follows: South should lead King of Hearts; West play Four of Hearts; North Ace of Hearts; East Deuce of Hearts.

My reason are: When Declarer wins the first trick he is anxious to exhaust trumps; but can see that if he should do so immediately he will loce to the Ace of Trumps and the adversaries then will win two Clubs tricks. As the Declarer must subsequently lose the Ace of Diamonds, it would not be possible for him to make more than three-odd should he lead a trump to trick 2. It is essential that he discard a losing Club and this can be ac-

CAMP TO SEND TWO MEN TO S. W. V. CONFAB

Fred Morris and Louis Jeske will leave Saturday afternoon for Detroit, Mich., where they will attend the national convention of Spanish American War veterans to be held Aug. 28 to 31. Mr. Morris is chairman of the state department delegates and Mr. Jeske will represent the local C. O. Baer camp as official delegate at the convention.

WEDDINGS

Miss Hazel C. Barnard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Barnard of Brillion and Alonzo Hartenberger of Oshkosh were married Wednesday at St. Mary church at Brillion. The Rev. A. The blades of the mower mangled the for the rally and church picnic to be Garthaus performed the ceremony. leg which later was amputated. Gehrheld Sept. 18. Regular business was ard was best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony to the immediate families. The bride was formerly employed with the Marshall Paper Co. of this city for several years. Mr. Hartenberger is an in-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuh, 917 W. structor of Printing and Typography Lorain-st, entertained 16 guests at a at the Vocational school at Oshkosh. dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, After a brief honeymoon trip. Mr. the occasion being Mrs. Schuh's birth- and Mrs. Hartenberger will be at day anniversary. . Cards were played home to their friends at 194 Ccape-st,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A regular meeting of the church council of St. John Evanegilcal church was held Wednesday night in the church. Routine business was dis-

The first meeting after the summer vacation of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will be held next Wednesday at the church. This will be a regular business meet-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Ritelef Bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the ome of Mrs. Frank Felt, 1425 W. Lawrnce-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Ray Schreiter and Mrs. Charles Vander-Linden. Mrs. Henry Tillman, 614 E. Franklin-st will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

BRANCH IN APPLETON

Fairbanks Tailoring company of Chlcago, made-to-measure clothiers, have rison-st. Walter Berglin, formerly of Shawano, is manager of the store-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S	TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes	
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Friday: slightly warmer tonight in southwest

and northeast portion.
WEATHER CONDITIONS The high pressure area overlies the lake region and adjacent territory this morning, with fair and cool weather. west but it is producing no rain yet. except for scattered showers over the

10-James Cruze directed "Old Iron- Rocky Mountain slopes. The high pressides." in which a frigate plays the sure area is expected to continue dom-

inating weather conditions in this sec-10 Artists of Rhythm and tion tonight and Friday, with generally fair weather and the temperature not quite so low tonight.

LADY FORESTERS PLAN FOR OPEN CARD PARTY

Plans for an open card party to be held Sept. 14 at Catholic home were omplished only by leading the King discussed at the meeting of the Woof Hearts, taking it in Dummy with mens Catholic Order of Foresters Wed-Ace and then leading the Queen of Hearts to trick 3. Overtaking South's trick but it gains a trick for dicharen occause, played in that way (a trump being led at trick 4), "to Declarer will re only one Clu' in addition to the X, Y and Z will assist on the com-Ace of Spades and Diamonds; played in any other way two Clubs and two

mittec. Cards were played following the Aces would be lost. Two Diamond business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. E. C. Schreiter and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler at schafkopf. Beginning in Septem ber, two meetings will be held each month on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Only one meeting was held each month during July and August.

172 INSTALLATIONS OF WATER DURING SUMMER

are being received at the rate of about 10 a week, according to Fred R. Morris, secretary of the water department There have been 172 installations made since Feb. 10, said Mr. Morris and the number probably will reach 200 or 250 before the middle of Novem South the Declarer; Contract No ber when the department stops instal-Trump. The cards played to the first lation for the winter months except in ases of emergency.

Mr. Morris said no installations were made during the winter months unless absolutely necessary, because of the increased cost of excavating due to frozen ground

PRINT POEM BY REXFORD IN WISCONSIN MAGAZINE

Three poems appear on the poets page of the September issue of the Wisconsin Magazine, which are of interest to residents of Appleton and vicinity. One. Adrift, was written by Eben E. Rexford, famous Shiocton poet, for whom the Outagamle Conty Pioneers association is attempting to secure a memorial. The others, written What four cards should be played by Oshkosh women, are titled Lake Winnebago and Lake Butte des Morts and they describe the beauties of the two nearby lakes, well known to local South should lead; West should play North residents. should play; East

NOTICE

All American Legion Members of Little Chute are requested to attend the funeral of Comrade John Berghuis. Be at Legion Hall Friday, Aug. 26 at 8:30 A. M.

Green Bay Lodge Invites Moose Women To Meeting

Mooscheart legion will attend the regnesday night in Catholic home. Mrs. ular business meeting of the Green King of Hearts costs Dummy a Heart R. C. Winters is chairman of ar- Bay chapter on Oct. 12 at Green Bay R. C. Winters is chairman of arrangements for the affair and Mrs. Charles Wettengel is assistant chairmans. Members of the organization of the local organization Wednesday in September. The Kaukaundard whose names begin with T. U. V. W. In a chapter has also been invited to lower the hunters meeting. rangements for the affair and Mrs. it was decided at the regular meeting whose names begin with T. U. V. W. na chapter has also been invited to

> Plans were made for an open card party to be held Sept. 11 at Moose fourth Wednesday beginning in Septemple. A short business meeting will tember. Otto at bridge and by Mrs. Joseph Frank Foreman is chairman of the SEEK LOCAL BUSINESS be held preceding the party. Mrs. committee in charge.

It was decided to hold a shower for the fall bazaar to be held in November. The shower will be held at the next meeting on the second Wednesday. Members having articles they wish to contribute to the shower are to bring them to the temple and leave plan commission the first part of next

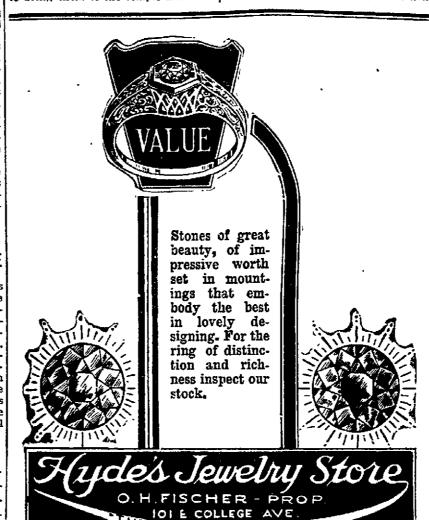
Appleton chapter of Women of them with the bazaar chairman, Mrs George Auers.

A class of candidates will be initilowing the business meeting.

Meetings of the chapter will be held semi-monthly on the second and

DISTRICT EXTENSION

An application to have two lots at



week, according to Mayor A. C. Rule, Dartman asks to have the two lots chairman. At present two lots are oc- placed in a business district so that he cupied by a grocery owned by John F. can tear down the cottage and remodel Bartman and a small cottage. Mr. his store.





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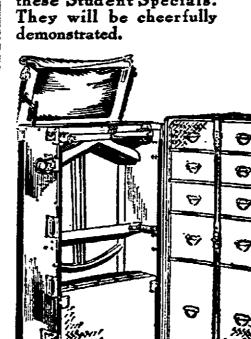
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KAUKAUNA MAYOR RESIGNS POSITION IN BANK DISPUTE Gun Shoot Will be Feature of Few Vacancies Left for Chil-

Sullivan Opposed to Bankers' Move in Attempting to Secure Tax Refund

Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Sullivan, who has been a member of the board noon. of directors of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of this city for many board Wednesday noon, the resignation to take effect at once. Mayor Sullivan presented his resig-

tax refund which the banks will claim. to have land owners keep the timber

The mayor's decision to resign came growing rather than cut it down. when the directors of the three local refund under the supreme court decimaking them hable for income tax

"DUTY TO TAXPAYERS"

When interviewed Wednesday af-Mayor Sullivan said, "It picnic will be for members of the Ro- room for a limited number of stuwould be unethical and embarrassing ta y club only. to attempt to serve two masters at one time and my first duty is to the tax- of town guest at the luncheon. payers of the city of Kaukauna. I am open to conviction on this or any other question that affects the vital interests of the city but unless I am provided with legal advice entirely different from that which I have at the present time. I will advise the city council not to refund to the banks any money whatsoever.

"As a citizen and a taxpayer I am opposed to a refund, morally as well as legally. I am oppopsed to the new bank tax law.

"I am also opposed to other features of the law pertaining to assessing personal property of the bank and I believe the law to be unwise and unjust. Under the present bank law it will mean that many banks in the state will escape taxation: that industry, the merchant and the small home owners will be compelled to pay over one and a half million dollars in taxes that the banks formerly paid. It is shifting the burden of taxes from a group that can best afford to pay and placing it on the shoulders of a group already taxed to the limit. It is taking \$191, 000 off the Kaukauna tax roll and compelling the rest of the tax payers

to carry the burden." ESCAPE TAXATION

"The tax secured from the income of a bank under the new law is probof income many of our banks are escaping taxation. At any rate our city will receive but one half of the income Up until the final inning the Transfer receive but one half of the income tax. Under the new bank law the Wisconsin banks are the only institutions a personal property tax. Granting that the dispute may involve a technicality, the strong Volleyballers. legal or otherwise, the plain fact remains, I am officially and reliably advised, that from now on the Wisconsin banks will pay but one-fifth of the tax they formerly paid, which is a basis of their earnings and their ability to pay is ridiculously and shamefully

"Therefore with such infomation before me I will not support any movement to refund city money to Kaukau banks just because a few other ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnard. cities in the state were charitable and liberal enough with the people's money to establish a precedent."

Two of the local banks held special hoard meetings Wednesday night to make arrangements to present their claims at the special council meeting to be held Friday evening in the municipal building.

KAUKAUNA THIEVES STEAL THREE TIRES

Kaukauna-Two tires were stolen from a roadster belonging to F. Oim shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Mr. Olm had his car parked in the mill parking space at the Combined Locks Paper company and when he came out to get his car at 11 o'clock he found that the spare tire and one of the other tires had been stolen. A tire was taken off a sedan is home for a vacation visit. owned by Frank Noie of this city about the same time. The thieves took kosh, have moved here. Mr. Sphatt the tire off the wheel and left the has accepted the position as salesman spare. The watchman at the parking for the Becker Cigar Co. place did not see anyone within the grounds, according to reports.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Rosella Frank is

spending a week's vacation in Fond du Lac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrich. Mrs. August Besaw. Mrs. George Besaw and son Melborn and daugh-

ters Catherine and Anna spent Wednesday in Green Bay visiting rela-

Mrs. Edward Rider is visiting friends at Green Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Mel Burkhart will

leave Thursday evening for an extended visit to Kenosha and Milwaukee. The Misses Margaret Ann and June Flanagan are spending the weekend at Behnke at Neenah.

W. S. Mulford and son, Charles, of Peoria. Iii. are spending a few days in this city.

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaupa is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

ROTARIANS PLANNING LARGER ENROLLMENT PICNIC AT KAUKAUNA IN KAUKAUNA SCHOOL

Outing to Be Held on Sept.

Kaukauna-R. B. Goodman of Mariat the Legion building Wednesday normal school building and the build-

of in the proper manner. At the students will be exceeded this term present time the lumber interests have according to the present rate in which bids were entered. secured legislation whereby the man entrance applications are being turnnation to the board in anticipation of owing property with timber on it ed in. a controversy that is certain to arise does not have to pay as large taxes between the bankers of the city and as the man who has cleared his land.

banks voted to jointly hire an attor- a pienic for members of the Rotary ers an opportunity to get actual prac- completed by Oct. 1. ney to try and secure a refund from club to be held at the Kaukauna Cun tice work. Grades from the first to About sixty girls of the book mill reading; a talk by Miss Sattler on su-Mayor Sullivan is of the club grounds on Sept. 7. Joseph, Le- the sixth grades are maintained at department of the Kimberly-Clark mill pervision work; a demonstration in opinion they are not entitled to this fevre and Joseph McCarty were named en a committee of three to make ar- three grades have complete enroll- evening. A supper was served at 6 can Book Co.; a talk by Gido L. Websion in the Hartford Bank case. The rangements for the day. The picnic ments. There is no tuition charge o'clock after which a softball game be- er, of this city, on agriculture club controversy was caused by the law relis scheduled to start about 3 o'clock. cently passed by both branches of the A feature of the afternoon will be a ment, in fact it really costs less, the place. The score was tied at six all, Huebsch of Chicago. state legislature exempting the banks gun shoot for members of the Rotary from paying any real estate tax and club. The "fats" and the "leans" will are furnished by the school. Any par- of darkness. The rest of the evening a talk given by Miss Esther Exner, engage in their annual baseball battle, ents desiring to have their children was spent in dancing. J. O. Posson has been chosen as cap- entered in this model school should tain of the "leans" and the "fats" get in touch with Prof. Hagman in James Goffrey at a miscellaneous consin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

R. Wheaton of Appleton was an out

KAUKAUNA JUSTICE FINES 2 FIGHTERS

Kaukauan-Louis Feidfeldt was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$12.40 Funeral Services for John for engaging in a fight with Ray Jansen on the south side early this week following a trial in Justice E. Zekind's court room Tuesday afternoon. Ray Jansen paid a fine of \$1 and costs amounting to \$8.75.

NO CLUES FOUND IN KAUKAUNA ROBBERY

Kaukauna-No clue has been found to the thieves who broke into the Avenue Grocery store warehouse early Monday morning and stole several bags of sugar. Police believe it to be a local job and have not given up aope of apprehending the thieves. The Avenue Grocery store is operated by

HOMANS TRIM BANKERS IN GAME AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - Homans trampled on the Bankers Wednesday evening in a soft ball game and when it was all ities in the state is that on a basis over the former had won the game by men led 23 to 5 but darkness made it possible for the Bankers to get 6 runs home before being retired in the sevfirst place in the Twilight league with

Thilmany meets the Electricians Thursday night.

TWO FORMER RESIDENTS OF BRILLION ARE DEAD

Brillion-Dr. and Mrs. F. Bergholte of Waukesha visited the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Mil waukee and son Walter of Jackson. Mich., visited at the Emil Landman

home here. Mrs. B. Krueger of Ludington, Mich s visiting here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clements Wegforth, Mrs. Catherine Muller and son. Ray, Mrs. William Goodhew, Mrs. M. Muzzy Miss Elsie Appenzoeller of Manitowoc. attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman

Godicke Saturday. The Misses Ruth, Mabel Luccker and Amos and Ralph Luecker visited at Manitowoc Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behn. Emil Schaubs, Henry Schaubs visited relatives at Burnett Sunday.

Ralph Luccker of West home for his vacation. Helen and Marcella Binsfeld of Chicago, are home for their vacation. Miss Harriet Rief of Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Sphatt of Osh-

Mrs. W. F. Sasche and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sasche of She-

boygan, visited at the Fred L. Luccker home Sunday. Herman Lucioff and family of Kiel visited here with friends Sunday. The following attended the American Mrs. L. Hulbregtse, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Legion convention Saturday: Mr. and ry Horn, Jr., Robert Hyenga and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldschmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luccker, Amos! Luecker, Mrs. Johanna Huis, and Clem

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Wordell are visiting at Milwaukee.

Peter Luccker has received a telegram telling of the sudden death of his ly funeral with 24 pall-bearers. son Elmer at San Francisco, Calif. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin body will be brought to this city for burial Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Huenefeld and son are

Word was received here of the death f Mrs. Jacob Leukel, a former Brillion resident who was making her home with a sister at Marshfield. She had been ill for several months. Funeral services and burial were at

Mabel and Ray Luccker were at Apinicion Tuesdam

dren in Model School Department

Kaukauna -Decorators and paint-

have named Hubert Fassbender. This the next few days as there is only

LITTLE CHUTE MAN DIES AT APPLETON

Friday Morning

Little Chute - John Berghuis, 34 lied Tuesday evening at Appleton after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Gerald, Sylvester, Harvey and Norbert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Berghuis, four sisters, Mrs. John M. Arnolddusun, Mrs. Victor Vianne, Mrs. Martin Van Handle and Miss Verena Berghuis and five brothers. Peter, Martin, Bernard, William and Leo all of this village. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday at St. John church. The Rev John J. Sprangers will be in charge of the services Burial will take place in the

Catholic cemetery. Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approachng marriage of Miss Alegonda Lacy graef daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laeygraef, and George Biesterveld,

both of this village. Miss Helen Jansen is visiting relatives at Manitowoc for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Ralph and Verna Vanden Heuvel were guests of relatives in Milwau

kee Sunday. J. E. Schiffender of Milwaukee spent Wednesday here on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg were callers in Wabeno, Wednesday. Louis Vandenberg has returned from a visit with friends at Manito-

Donald and Raymond Hammond of Milwaukce are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Biesterveld.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF DARBOY VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochnann and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregorius ion at Milwaukee last week.

attended the National Eagle's conven-Svivester Kufner of Appleton, was a social caller here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf of Menominee Falls, spent a few days here

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Christine Graff and Mrs. George Wittmann were at Milwaukee last week calling on Ariends and relatives. Mrs. George Wittmann's sister, Miss Marie Bloomer of Milwaukec, will sail this week for Europe on the U.S.

Leviathan, where she will tour England. France, Germany and Italy. Charles Jaeger of Marinette, was business caller here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter, Elaine, and Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst were at Madison on Monday to attend the Col. Charles Lindbergh celebration. From there they left for

Racine to visit relatives. A large number from here attended the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin annual pienie at Kaukauna last Sunday. Andrew Noe won a prize, as being the

erson having the oldest membership in the local branch. Mrs William E. Welsh of Oshkosh,

spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst. Hugo Wittmann, Harry lenry Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst, attended the state convention of the American legion at Mari-

nette last Friday and Saturday. The favorite cat of Susuhunan of Surakaria, a wealthy Javanese prince died recently and was accorded a cost-

Ladies of St. Mary's Congregation will hold an Ice Cream Social at the Maple Grove Pavilion, Sunday, Aug. visiting with relatives at Milwaukee. 28. Lunch served beginning at noon. You are cordially invited.

VAN'S UPHOLSTERING

tops, curtains and closed car tops

WILL LAY MAINS ON 2 KIMBERLY STREETS

George De Noble of Little Large Number of Mentors of Try Post-Crescent Want Ads clutch.—Judge. Chute Is Awarded Contract by Water Commission

Kimberly-Water mains will be laid nette spoke on reforestration at the ers have just completed redecorating on James and Henry sts, it was decidplenty of timber in Wisconsin to last Hagman, principle of the school, be- laying of the pipe was awarded to attended. Miss Anna Barnard, newly

as the pipe arrives, which probably county directed the meet. Prof. Hagman said Wednesday that wil be within the next two or three there still were a few vacancies for weeks. Seven hundred feet of six inch ducted by Miss Mary Lorenz, formerly the city of Kaukauna relative to a Mr. Goodman believed this would tend children in the model department at pipe, three hundred feet of eight inch of California, but for the past year a the school in the first, second and pipe and one hydrant will be used for teacher in Iron River, Mich. third grades. This department is the new line. The work is expected to Plans were made at the meeting for maintained to give the student teach- new line. The work is expected to be address by A. Shell, of the Laurel Book

the school each term but the higher held a picnic at High Cliff Tuesday spelling by Sharp Todd of the Amerifor entrance into the model depart- tween the blondes and brunettes took work; and a lesson in geography by E. principal said, because the text books when the game was called on account

shower Tuesday evening at the club- and the subject of her talk was Teachplaying cards and dice and prizes were ties. She also gave a Punch and Judy awarded to Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. health show, which seeks to impress Elmer Valley at schafkopf, and to Mrs. on children the importance of fresh John DeWildt and Mrs. Gerald Jeron- air, rest, good food and cleanliness. dale at dice. The Christian Endeavor society of

the Presbyterian eshurch will sponsor du Lac, who spoke on reading and an ice cream and cake social Thursday language. Miss Roberts is supervisor evening at the church.

Mrs. G. Briese entertained at a mis- lie schools. cellaneous shower Wednesday eve-Berghuis Are to Be Held cellancous shower wednesday ever miss Lettila Hintz of Recessing, and her home in honor of Miss visited at the home of G. M. Morrissey Emily Flod of Appleton, who will be Tuesday and Wednesday. She also at married Sept. 1 to Fred Kafura of tended the teacher's institute. Kimberly. The evening was spent in Mrs. D. Bowers of Kansas City, Mrs. L. Briese of Kenosha, Mrs. J. A. Roscmait of Neenah, Mrs. O. Knoke, Mrs. F. Weinkapf, Mrs. H. Fumal and Mrs. W. Miller of Appleton and Mrs. F. Lenniville, Mrs. B. Greb, Mrs. J. Limpert, Mrs. F. Dohr and Mrs. J. C. Ritten of Kimberly.

Mrs. E. Breier returned Tuesday week with relatives. Mrs. Arthur Tiedemann returned on

Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilsdonk of Milwaukee, are spending the week with relatives here.

Joseph Du Pont retunred Thursday from Niagara, where he spent the past Miss Leola Kelley of New York, is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kokke and William Geenen Jr. spent Tuesday at the Seymour fair.

TEACHER INSTITUTE IS HELD AT CHILTON

Calumet-co Attend Annual

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-A two day institute for the weekly luncheon of the Rotory club the interior of the Outagamie rural ed at a recent meeting of the village teachers of Calumet-co was held in the ing is now ready for the opening of water commission. The contract for assembly room of the high school Mr. Goodman said, that there was school on Monday, Sept. 5. W. P. the digging of the trenches and the Tuesday and Wednesday. It was well years, filed his resignation with the for many years if it were taken care heves last year's enrollment of 33 George DeNoble of Little Chute. Three elected county superintendent, and Work will be started just as soon appointed supervising teacher for this

Singing for the two days was con-

Co., who talked on penmanship and A unique feature of the institute was

known as Cheerio from Laughterland. Fifty-six friends surprised Mrs. Miss Exner is connected with the Wis-The evening was spent in ing Health through Plays and Drama-

On Wednesday most of the time was taken up by Miss Mary Roberts, Fond in the grades of the Fond du Lac pub Miss Letitia Hintz of Reedsville

Mrs. Anna Osthoff visited in Neenah playing cards. Those present were: Monday. On her return she was accompanied by her nephew, William Steudel, who submitted to a minor op-

eration at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath visited in Ripon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knauf and family left for Chicago Tuesday for a

short visit. Frank McGrath and Paul Fox left from Chicago where she spent the past Tuesday for a motor trip through

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northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Joan Peerenboom, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Cyrll Peerenboom of Apple ton, is visiting at the home of her un-

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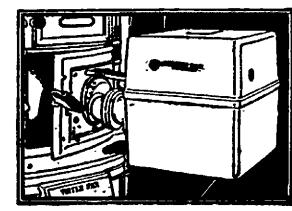
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worrles by going to Appleton Theatre, for matinee or evening performances, the matinee commencing immediately after school dismisses, on once thriving village of Helena. Wednesday, September 7, and watch "Jiggs' Mahoney, and the rest of his 1831, when Daniel Whitney, an enterclan in the musical comedy of "Bring- prising Green Bay merchant, fur trading Up Father in Politics" deftly ex- er and river man, came to the present tricate himself from both divorce and site of Tower Hill. At that time the defeat in a screamingly funny entan-business of stort, making was con-

DESERT", REFRESHING

At Fischer's Appleton Theatre this New Orleans and then by boat to New Saturday is another of those Zane York, Boston and other points. Grey stories of the desert and the red man that has made Grey the tablishment .t Gre 1 Bay and Portage acknowledged peer of all writers on and decided to add to his other enterthe subject of frontier America. Grey prises the business of shot making. knows the desert country and he knows Indians

"Desert Bound"—"Drums of the Desert" a new tempo in western drama the solid lime stone and a tunnel has been created, refreshing in that among other things it brings to the lorizontal direction at the base to

Warner Baxter, long a favorite, is work of smelting the lead and makonce more seen astride a horse as ing the shot commenced. The upper first American role, is charming Marietta Millner, who has just been brought over from Europe triumphs There's a freshness and verve to the characterizations of these two princinals that is particularly likable. .

Ford Sterling, Paramount's inimitable comedian, his usual funny self as Painless Perkins, a desert faker. 18 FIRE DEPARTMENT ably abetted by Heinie Conklin. Wallace MacDonald has the principal

The story, however, is that of the Indians and in this enactment the calls to the scenes of small fires Wed-Navajo Indians themselves play an nesday afternoon. The first was to the active part. Virtually the entire pic- home of Mrs. John Vanortwick, 203 ture was made on their Arizona and W. Prospect-ave, at 12:15, where a

John Waters, director of such suc- The second call was at 3:45 to the cesses as "Man of the Forest," "The home of F. W. Hammond, 215 E. Kim-Mysterious Rider" and "Arizona ball-st, where a small roof fire had Bound' adds to his laurels with started. No seriuos damage resulted at "Drums of the Desert."

SUPERVISORS TO MEET Tower Hill Park Holds **Memories Of Long Ago**

Tower hill state park, located on lings were destroyed during the Black Forget both the weather and your the south bank of the Wisconsin river liawk War of 1830-32, and the timber across from the village of Spring used for rafts for crossing the river. Green, marks the site of the old shot The village grew rapidly until durtower of pre-Civil war days and of the ling the late forties. It boasted of two hotels, two stores, a cooper shop, a

Whitney had stores and trading es

As a consequence, the shot tower was

shaft about two hundred feet deep

and eight feet in diameter through

about one hundred feet in length in a

long since vanished, but the old

shaft and tunnel are still there as

of Helena. It was originally land used

by General Dodge, but the chief build

About this shot tower grose the city

ANSWERS TWO CALLS

The fire department answered two

grass fire had spread beyond control

either place.

they were almost a century ago.

These establishments date back to ard 25 to 30 houses Every other evening from fifty to one hundred four horse teams arrived from Dodgeville, Mineral Point and other mining locations and the work of smelting and staping the shot, the landing of barges and the river traffic made He'ena a busy village. This controlled by Missouri people and the ZANE GREY'S "DRUMS OF THE lead from southwestern Wisconsin tinued until the early sixtles when new mechanical methods of handling was shipped down the Mississippi to lead were developed.

The coming of the railroad changed he whole conception of transportation with a talk on "County Supervision of at the opening up of new sources of mineral caused Heiena to wither and vanish. Nothing of this once thriving village no / remains except the old shot tower and the head stones of the old village cemetery.

MONDAY AT WEST ALLIS West Allis-Wisconsin's supervising at the local high school Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, at the call of John Callahan.

state superintendent of schools. Superintendent Callahan will oper the meeting Monday with a short address to be followed by an address on the "Relation of County Office to the Training Institution." by County Office to the Training Institution," by County Superintendent Nell M. Ma-

honey, Vernon county. Other speeches on Monday's pro

"The Teaching of History and Atlthmetic" by W. J. Osburn of the state department and 'New Viewpoint of Agriculture" by A. J. Smith, principal of the Union Grove Rural Nor mal school.

Delia E. Kibbe of the state depart ment will open the Tuesday session Language."

On Wednesday Maybell G. Bush of the state department will speak on "Creative Activities," and Irene Newman will discuss "Children's Literature." A musical program will then

be offered with Irene Curtis, Superior Normal, in charge,

"State Program of High School Supervision" by J. T. Giles, state department and "New Legislation" by Assistant State Superintendent O. II. leachers will hold their annual meeting Plenzke will complete the list of ad-

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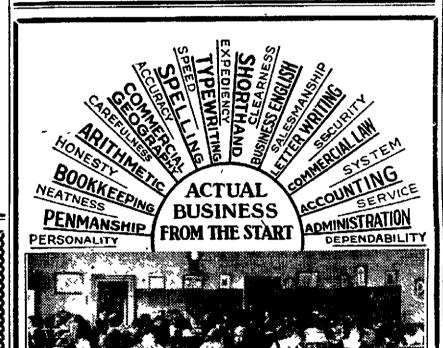
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Lazzeri Smacks Homer With Sacks Loaded And Two Down To Cinch Game

Carroll Had Walked Gehrig, Muesel to Get at Tony; Cubs How They Stand Split Even

The Yankees have come out of a slump at a very opportune moment. After a mediocre showing against some of the second division clubs, Miller Huggins henchmen Wednesday applied pressure in the climax to stop a 13-game winning streak of the Detroit Tigers. The score was 9-5 and the manner in which the victory was achieved was a sensation in itself. With the bases packed, two hands away and the score tied. Tony Lazzeri hit the ball over the left field fence at Navin field, Owen Carroll, the Detroit pitcher passed Gehrig and Meusel to get at the Italian slugger. Gehrig collected two doubles and

Ruth went hitless. Blenkenship shaded Ruffing in a hurling duel at Chicago and the White Cleveland 52 68 .433 against Jones. Sox beat Boston, 4-3. Washington lost to the Cleveland In-

Rube Walberg stopped the St. Lougames in a row. The Philadelphia speedball thrower poled out a homer in the sixth inning, sending his team into the lead. The Mackians won by

dlans (-1.

a. 4-3 count. CUBS SPLIT EVEN The Chicago Cubs could no no better than an even break in their double header with the tail end Phillies. The Phils won the first game 7-6 with a five run rally in the ninth.

Chicago started off the second game with a six run bombardment that eventually blossomed into a 13-1 tri-

Pittsburg and the Braves were scheduled at Boston but rain inter-

LOCAL GOLF CLUBS IN CHAMPION MATCH

Butte des Morts, Riverview Battle for 1927 City Title Saturday

Two titles can be claimed for 1927 by rélfers of Butte des Morts country club should they close their interclub seaon Saturday with a victory over the Fiverview Country club team, also of Appleton, at the Butte des Morts links Butte des Morts beat Riverview at Niverview and a second win Saturlay will give the host club the city tille for the year. The win also wil give it a strong claim on the Fox rive valley title, with six wins and no de feats over the best in the valley.

VALLEY TITLE CLAIMS The local team has beaten Riverview once and also holds decisive wins over Oshkosh and Green Bay golfers, both here and in the rival cities. valley title will be spoiled.

Riverview, playing at home, gave Butte des Morts its hardest battle of of Paul Cavaller, a sparring partner: the year, losing by a much closer the return to camp of Eddi Eagan, margin than the Bay or Sawdust city former amateur heavyweight chamclubs. The invaders are determined pion; and a visit of another group of Manager Flynn has ruled against any to make Saturday's match a real title the champion's friends marked a battle for their local rivals and they round of leisure in camp Wednesday. believe that even on the strange course they can make the competition the champion took things easy, abstrong. Ray Peterson is Captain of the staining from boxing. Riverview team and J. J. Plank will lead the Butte des Morts linksmen.

CUBS WIN ANOTHER SPORT The Appleton Cubs took their sec-

ond victory of the week Wednesday morning at Brandt park, trouncing the Appleton Yankees, 7-4. The team is composed of boys under 16 years of The Cubs lineup was Berg c; Priebe, p: Peotter, lb: Hertzfeldt, 2b: Buxton, 3b; Klipstein, ss; Sanders 1f; Rehfeldt, rf: St. Louis, cf.

Geveland-Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, won from Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland (12).

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Detroit	55	49	.58
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WEDNESDAY RESULTS American Association Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 7. Columbus 7, St. Paul 5. Kansas City 3. Louisville 2 (ten in-Minneapolis 10, Toledo 8.

American League Cleveland 7. Washington 1. New York 9. Detroit 5. Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 3.

Chicago 4, Boston 3.

National League Philadelphia 7-1. Chicago 6-13. Pittsburgh-Boston, rain. Others not scheduled.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE American Association Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Columbus at St. Paul-Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis.

American League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Only games scheduled.

Speculator, N. Y .- (4P) - Jimmy

cach team having a victory and Marine Corps in France, will in the Ettte des Morts' perfect claim for a champion's corner when he meets Jack Dempsey at Chicago. Bronson's selection: the departure

Aside from seven miles on the road

Present plans call for Tunney's departure for Chicago next Wednesday.
NEEDS NO PROTECTION Tunney has been boxing without a

headguard, although his sparring partners have worn them. When a newspaper man called Gene's attention to this and asked the reason he was told the protection was not need-

Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, won from Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Philadelphia

Roberto Roberti, Italy, knocked out Piedro Torri, Brooklyn (5).

Cubs Still Have Hard Row To Hoe In Fight For Flag who was picked on the All-American professional football team in 1926, has sizned his contract with the Green

BY BILLY EVANS

There is no doubt about Manager bitter pill to swallow.

League are in a sense the fellows that knock Root off the mound and score smith in the National league. Lou make the National League race a four runs to win, 6-5. Defeat in the foots em for fifty or sixty yards at a close one and prevent any club from second game of the double header crack and this extra yardage has running away with the race. Any of followed, 2-1. them are liable to rise up and smite Three such reverses by a one-run plenty of grief.

you not once but twice in the same margin against sixth and seventh With Lewellen in the fold, the Pack-

days back and all the Braves did was ken a much better team at home Lambeau they are: Cully Lidberg, Rex to take a double header from the than on the read. In this respect the Enricht, Tom Hearden. Pid Purdy. to take a double neader from the train on the regard in this respect the Entirety, from nearests. For rurey, cubs, winning each game by a one National League scheduled for 1927 Red Dunn, Eddle Kotal and Pete Jack. Two trimmings in one day at this proteges.

since all the other pennant contend- read trip, most of the last 26 sames topnotchers. The month of September, by the to be played in Chicago,

for the Cubs. It will test the courage and ability of the team to the
tounted as in, but if the margin is
limit. It's tougher on the nerves to three games or less, it is certain to a position to announce two more line. be out in front and trying to stay be a battle to the final week of the men before the first of September arthere, than to be trailing, always stason. within striking distance.

Recently the Cubs suffered several it must be remembered that pairs. THREE CARD MENTORS Rebacks that will tend to show just burg, several years back, enjoyed a how good the club really is. The seven-name lead in early September, fact that it is, on the whole, made only to frater it away by the time ne of young players, makes the test Cetober rolled around. all the harder to survive.

league goes into the tighth inning junderlies. These who were polling from Lake, Investor Little Coach Jones of a game winning 3d and loses sold for the St. Leais Cardinais at this and Coach The eighthwate will drill the

elighth and three in the ninth, it's

knowing his stuff.

'In discussing the National League race recently he spoke thusly: "The leading the seventh place race recently he National Braves. 5-2, only to have Boston probably isn't equalled by any boother second division clubs in the National Braves. 5-2 only to have Boston probably isn't equalled by any boother second division clubs in the National Braves. 5-2 only to have Boston probably isn't equalled by any boother second division clubs in the National League Root of the mound and town in the National League Boston probably isn't equalled by any boothers.

place. I mean the neck, on the same Place clubs won't help the morale of ers have a backfield, which on te-the Chicago Cubs if there is the per looks like a second-to-none com-McCarthy made such a speech be- slightest inclination to waver. fore his club invaded Boston a few The Cubs so far this year have tract. Aside from Lew and Capt.

stage of the race hurt considerable. After the club finishes its present New York. Yellowjackets and other of the long grind of 154 battles are Four ends, Figherty, O'Donnell, Dil-

In figuring the chances of the Cubs.

When a club that is leading the popular. Fandem is always with the the Y. M. C. A stillette comp at Phanbecause a seath place club. Brooklyn, time last year are now shouting lend-likes in football and track work during

VON ELM LOSES IN AMATEUR GOLF MEET

1926 Champion Eliminated by Harry Legg: Jones. Evans. Ouimet Favored

Minneapolis- (A)-There will be a new National amateur golf champion this year, but there is at least a three to eight chance that the new one will be a former title holder, for Bobby Jones, Chick Evans, and Francis Ouimet Thursday remained in play. George Von Elm of Los Angeles, failed in defending his laurels in the second match round Wednesday falling before a par onslaught by Harry Legg g of the home club, one down, on the

He had been slow in qualifying, taking 154 strokes as compared with 142 by Bobby Jones, the medalist, but he had shot par in the first round to win and he was only one above perfecfigures in his losing battle. He had Washington 66 53 .555 not, however, hit the brilliant stride .471 that carried him to victory last year

Jones for a time seemed destined Hollis Thurston was ineffective and Boston 36 82 .305 pass out of the affray, for in the first match round he suffered a severe slump, taking an approximate 78 and being down most of the way to Maur-to lose two down.

JONES VS JOHNSTON Bobby came back strong in the afternoon, and scoring one under par for the 16 holes played, ousted the New Fhiladelphia 43 75 .365 York lad who had led the field in medal play on the first day. Eugene Homans. This victory brought him face school this year. to face Thursday with Jimmie Johnston of the home club. Johnston Wednesday defeated Dick

> Canadian champion. Legg's victory over Von Elm followed a similar one over Rudy Knepper. The conquests brought him into battle array against Roland Mackenzie of Washington who had the only extra

hole matches, having to go 19 holes in

both rounds to win. Chick Evans, will meet Eddie Held and Francis Ouimet will play Phillips Finlay, who was third in the qualify-

NO SPARRING FOR DEMPSEY THIS WEEK

Erstwhile Manassa Mauler Hits Bag and Dummies in **Secret Workout**

Chicago- (AP)-There is a cloak of secrecy around Jack Dempsey these days as he pursues his way toward the comeback bout with Gene Tunney and

Stripped to the glistening blue of his training trunks, the erstwhile Manassa mauler has definitely swung into ac-FRANCE BACK ON JOB sa madder has definitely swung into achis retinue of followers witnessing his

early preparations. However, should Riverview win SatBronson, one of Gene Tunney's hand,
unday, the city title would be a tie lers while he was fighting with the
with each feem having a victory and Marine Corne in France, will in the opening of activities at the Lincoln

Fields camp. The program the remainder of the week calls for road work, shadow boxing, hitting the bag and the dummies and similar exercises, inasmuch as

sparring until next week. STEVENS POINT MATMAN Dempsey's extra poundage was visible Wednesday but he perspired freely and appeared well pleased after the days work. A Wisconsin lumberjack, Leo Poppie of Stevens Point, gave Jack a workout on the mat, the heavy-

the former titleholder. Just when Dempsey and Flynn will admit the public to the training quarters has not been determined.

weight wrestling a few rounds with

LEWELLEN SIGNS **PACKER CONTRACT**

Lanky Lou from Nebraska Will Play Fourth Season at Green Bay

Green Bay-Lanky Lou Lewellen. signed his contract with the Green Bay Packers. This will be Lewellen's fourth season with the Badger state champions. He joined the Bays in the Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs days later, Chicago, with the ace of years and captained the team in his fall of 1924. fresh from Nebraska As if this wasn't enough, a few where he played varsity ball for three

is a distinct advantage to McCarthy's son. There is enough class in this

way, promises to be a strenous one. If the Cubs come home with a lead while the line men include, Cahoon,

TO TEACH AT Y CAMP

A victory for the Cohe would be will leave here this neck to instruct t , the annual ten-day remod.

WON'T RETURN



Catlin the fancy diving and 100-yard Madison-(49)-John Cavosie, Ironwood, Mich., who gained a place on 50-yard back stroke; and Helms, the the sport pages last fall as a star 40 and 100-yard free styles. member of the University of Wisconsin frosh football team, will not return to Wisconsin this September. Cavosie, who was dropped from Wisconsin because of scholastic difficulties ear, has been working at Camp Douglas, and he had planned to return here

man, and be eligible to play in 1928. Latest reports from intimate friends of the Ironwood star, however, are to the effect that Cavosie will not attend

this fall, and reenter school as a fresh-

Cavosie is one of the greatest triple threat stars that ever attended Wisconsin, and he was expected to make a Jones, New York and Don Carrick, the name for himself on the gridiron that would rival that of "Pat" O'Dea, "Rolie" Williams, "Norsky, Larson, and other greats of Badger grid history.

> Gets Reserve Strength The Chicago Cubs recently purchased Infielder Yoter from the American Association for reserve strength

> New York-Sid Terris, N. Y., defeated Phil McGraw, Detroit (10).

in the pennant flight.

FOUR LOCAL YOUTHS IN STATE SWIM MEET

Carl Baldwin, James Neller Mark Catlin, Shorty Helms

Four youthful swimmers of Apple time many a star has flashed over the on will leave early Saturday morning by automobile for Phantom Lake, where they will compete in the anmual Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. swimming ! championships in the afternoon. A. P. Jensen, local physical director, may ecompany the boys. The meet is physical education committee, which is headed by Joseph Horner, Jr., of

win, Mark Catlin, Jr., James Neller and M. "Shorty" Helms, all junior swimmers and all skilled in the water. Beside their regularly-entered events. KIMBERLY, BAYS TO the four will form the Appleton relay cam for the 200-yard event. Baldwin will enter the 50-yard back and 100-yard breast stroke events:

American Swimming Association rules govern the tourney, which is open to any amateur athlete in Wisconsin. Association employed officers are to fight it out again on a winner are not competing and questions of take all basis. An arrangement has eligibility must be passed upon ac been made whereby the Green Bay cording to the Y. M. C. A., national team will come to Kimberly park to

free style: Neller, the fancy diving and

First places in all events will in each case merit a silver medal in both Aug. 27. Trese games will have no senior and junior divisions, with the bearing on league standing. However, exception of the relay and mile swim. by popular demand the series has been Ribbons will be given to second and arranged and record attendances are third place winners, while no award sure to follow. will be given to the winners of the relay, except points for their team. Events which contesting amateurs ers this season, and they have succeed may enter include the 50 yard free, ed in spanking the Papermakers four 100 yard breast. fancy diving, 200- consecutive times. These wins have ya.d relay, 100 yard free, and 100 been responsible for keeping the Bay back. One man may enter any three squad in second position.

To Train in Woods Pittsburg's grid squad plans a two vecks' camp early in September. One of Few

vents besides the relay.

Kentucky, scheduled to play Indiana, is one of the few southern teams with the players fighting for the big to play a Big Ten team this year.

Bill Johnston Remains **BADGER COACHES** Net Star For 14 Years

Little Bill Johnston in many ways is cally, he would have been almost unthe most interesting of the world's beatable. tennis stars. Over a period of 14 years Last year in conversation with

he has been outstanding. During that Johnston at the Longwood courts just outside of Boston, I asked him how he tennis horizon, only to burn himself happened to go in for tennis so out after a few years of stiff competistrongly. tion. Yet Johnston remains one of the

To look at Johnston, one would never pick him as one of the greatest held under the auspices of the state players in the history of the sport. He folks in the east no doubt recall that gaged mapping out his first fall cam happening as the earthquake, but to paign as a Cardinal coach. is slight of physique and looks anyus native sons it was the fire not the thing but the athlete. However, he has quake that caused all the trouble. the heart and the skill plus a keen The Appleton entries are Carl Bald- mind. Were Johnston stronger physi-

battle the league leaders in the first

came of a three-game series Saturday,

Green Bay is the only league team

The non-league fray will start at 3

o'clock Saturday afternoon. The last

to defeat the Kimberly league lead-

my age in San Francisco. PLAY MONEY SERIES national championship. Since then Bill Badger squad into shape Tilden has kept me from winning a Loop Leaders Still Think They

lot more titles." By many experts Johnston is con-supervise intra-mural football, and Can Beat Green Sox. 4-time sidered the best all-round tennis player in the game. He is a great shot- members to aid him in drilling the maker, a wonder at volteying, brilliant hundreds of men who will participate with his ground strokes. There is no in the various leagues. Little wil Kimberly-Green Bay and Kimberly better forehand anywhere and he has make an effort to teach some sound the ideal disposition, for nothing ruf- grid fundamentals to this group with files him.

SHORT SPORTS

End Seen for Schalk There is a rumor abroad that Ray Schalk will not be retained as manager of the White Sox next year.

Educated Wrestler Karl Sarpolis, the wrestler, is graduate of the University of Chicago.

Fought Week for \$350 fighting, once fought an entire week in Chicago for \$350.

game two weeks ago against the Green Not Going So Well Sox went 12 innings before Lannoye Emil Yde. Pittsburg pitcher, has stole home with the winning run ocen used as a starting hurler only a and incidentally the game. Real basefew times this season. ball was displayed and the series games should prove to be just as exciting Champ of Germany

Cecilly Aussem, a 17-year-old, is tennis champion of Germany.

Thistlethwaite Calls Six Assistants to First Strategy Session

REPORT SEPT. 10

Madison - Coach Glenn Thistle thwatte Thursday issued a call to all coaching staff to assemble in Madison "It required a catastrophe to make on Sept. 10. The new Badger grid tennis player out of me," he replied, chief has just returned to the city 'My tennis dates back to the San from his two weeks' coaching school Francisco fire of 20 years ago. You at Bemidji, Minn., and is busily en

The six assistants who have been summoned to sit in on the first ses "The schools were closed and a va- sion of the Wisconsin trategy board cation of six months loomed ahead. To next month are Tom Lieb, line coach kill time I began playing tennis in the Stub Allison, end coach: Guy Sunda parks. By the time the schools re- and Irv Uteritz, backfield coaches, and opened in the fall I could beat any one Glenn Holmes and Rollie Barnun freshmen coaches . This group, head-"That was 20 years ago. In 1915 I ed by Thistlethwaite, with Lieb as his realized my ambition of winning the first lieutenant, will whip the 1927 LITTLE TO HELP

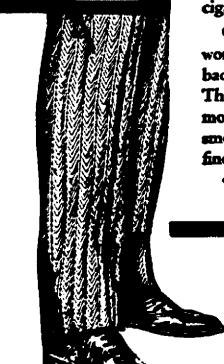
Director George Little has chosen to will appoint several other department the hope of developing material for the varsity. Guy Lowman will again assume di rection of the All-Americans which is

composed of those candidates ineligible for conference competition, but carry. ing a higher rank than that of fresh-This season will mark the debut of Rollie Barnum into athletic coaching

Barnum graduated last June. While attending the university he was one of the most versatile athletes ever competing for Wisconsin. He was one of two Badger athletes winning nine let-Jack Dempsey, when he first started ters. Barnum played in the backfield on the Cardinal eleven and held down guard position on "Doc" Meanwell's quad. He held down the position behind the bot on the baseball team for three years and was adjudged one of the most consistent litters on the nine during his time.

Dayton, Ky.-Midget Guery, Newport, Ky., knocked out Billy Jeakle,





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LEADING TEAMS TO **FACE LOWER RIVALS** IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Kimberly Invades Neenah, Kaws at Oshkosh, Pails at Green Bay Sunday

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SUNDAY'S GAM	ES		

Kaukauna at Oshkosh Kimberly at Neenali Menasha at Green Bay

Though Appleton is resting Sunday as far as Valley league games are con cerned, three battles will occupy the attention of Valley fans; the most im portant, of course, being at Necnah, where Kimberly will take the field to keep its margin at the top of the circuit. Kimberly is an easy favorite to beat the squad which is battling Kaukauna for the last berth, but should Nixon have one of his "on" days, there may be an upset. However, the Neenah moundsman has shown little con trot since splitting his hurling paw. His finger has not healed well and it is said to be crooked giving him a poor grip for his favorite shoots. Even against Appleton in an 18-5 win he walked many batters when they'd wait him out, which they often failed to do, and he hit one foe.

Kimberly also has a slight edge in bat strength especially since the return of Len Smith to the lineup, but one or two of the Neenah batters also can slug the apple, especially Cy Sheleske. A Neenah win coupled with a Green Bay victory, will move the Bays

up to a game from the top.
Oshkosh and Green Bay, playing a home, also are favorites against Kaukauna and Menasha, but not as much as Kimberly over Neenah. Noel is back with the Carvers, though Gabe Roth is the new manager of the squad. and in a pinch his slowball may be better against the Kaws than Gietzen's speed, should the leading Sawdust city moundsman get pounded from the hill Gertz finally seems to have passed over the "promising" stage and ranks with the loop's best bets. He held Neenah's dangerous batters to four hits in the first game and eight the second last week, handling both tilts well.

The Kaw hurler will be backed by wrecking crew which finally has found its eye as 27 hits ad 24 runs in the two Neenah games show. Les Smith assumed the loop homerun lead with three in one game in addition to a double, and he had a .500 mark in the second game while being passed twice. In our humble opinion Les is far too good for this class of ball and any hurl er that can limit him from at least two safetics a game and at least one homerun if they pitch to him each time up, also should be given a trial in faster

At the Bay, LaCosse former regular moundsman, who hurled all of last year, and practically every game this year until he left for the west, is back and in fine shape for Menasha. The Pails beat the Bays a few weeks ago and kept them from a place a half gives them good chance for another the box any time." upset. Powell looks good behind the pan and can be called on to twirl if the other men go wrong. Zanefske will not last long against the Bays but Lewandowske appears to have a fair game up his sleeve now and then. Powell, Lewandowske, and John and Julius Weisgerber form a bunch of hitters hard to stop and all can clout homers. John also is a pretty third

There are but two possible shifts in the percentage table by the games, though the race will be tightened or loosened by the wins and losses. The changes may occur in third and fourth place and the cellar jobs. Menasha, by beating Green Bay while Kaukauna trounces Oshkosh, can oust the Sawdusters from third to fourth, taking the former position itself. Kaukauna, by a win, can tie Neenah for sixth place and come out of a lone hold on the cellar for the first time this year, providing Neenah loses to Kimberly A Menasha loss will throw the idle Appleton squad back into fourth place and move the Pails back to fifth.

ALEXANDER SAYS CUBS FAR FROM IN

Great Alex Expects Cardinals to Give Leaders Hard Fight

Philadelphia —(P)— The St. Louis Cardinals are not out of the National league, pennant race-not if Grover Cleveland Alexander, star Cardinal hurler and hero of the last world series, knows his baseball.

While here with the world champions for a series with the lowly Phillies. Alexander the Great unburdened himself concerning his team's chances to lead the Cubs or the Pirates to the

"Don't count us out yet." said Alex. "The Cubs are out in front now, but we are right after them. That triple setback in Boston last week did them about a ball club, an apparently minor loss forgotten by the fans the day af-

no good. You know it's fanny thing ter may be the turning point in the race with the club itself. "Take the first game of the double-

header that the Cubs tossel away to the Braves, that 6 to 5 defeat after the Cubs went into the minth frame leading by three runs and with their ace, Root, on the hill. The Braves pounded out a win. And don't think that doesn't hurt a machine. Carlson lost a game in Brooklyn much the same way when he stepped into the box with a comfertable lead in the eighth, only to loose out. Such defeats fer a club of the Cub's type mean disaster. When they find that other clubs can come from behind and beat them they will less their cockspreness -ned then look out for the tobogson.
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Kaukauna Dak Grove SUNDAY GAME	~			op

The Wrightstown Terrors tightened their grip on first place in the Junior league last Sunday by giving the cellar Oak Grove squad its worst beating of the year. The score was so high for the winners that the results

were not available this week as the

Wrightstown at Kaukauna.

Little Chute at Oak Grove.

handicapped us or we would have stepped away from the field long ugo. But when we return to St. Louis' just game from Kimberly and the way they watch our smoke. How do I feel? town. Meanwhile the Chuters try a have been clouting the pill of late Why I feel great and ready to step in comeback against the cellar squad,

CARL EAST PLANS TO SEEK REINSTATEMENT

Beloit-Carl East, home run king of the Beloit Fairies and former Min-Wrightstown Beats Tailend neapolis A. A. star, has quit the Beloit club to seek reinstat-ment in organized ball. East came to the Fairles from Washington in 1924 shortly after beng sold to the Schators by the Millers. e has steadily led the Beloit club

Has Both Crowns

Tommy Armour can be called the II-America golfer as he now has the pen crowns of the United States and

oop secretary still is checking the tallies with an adding machine. To add to the Terrors happiness, Kaukauna invaded Little Chute and swamped the Chutesmen, 14-7. The losers had been threatening to tip the Wrightstown crew off the top notch for some weeks, but now things look bad for the Chuters. Before the battles the losers were slightly more than a game from first but now they are well over two games to the rear. Kaukauna will try and aid its neighbor Sunday when it plays host to the leading sluggers from Wrights but at the Oak Grove diamond.



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BALL PEEVED WHEN

Cub Star Was on Roster of Browns Three Years and Then Was Sold

BY BILLY EVANS

these lines he has 22 to his credit. 1 can see Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, gnashing his teeth and in-vindication. lulging in a few favorite words of pro-

At present. Charley Root is the nost efficient pitcher in the majors. He has a chance to win 30 ball games. And, just think of it, for a period of three years he was the property of one

verse off for pitchers. George Sister, when manager of the CHARLIE ROOT WINS Browns, traded Root to Los Angeles with several other Browns for the

with several other Browns for the battery of Lyons and Rego, neither of whom made the grade in the majors. Maybe that is one of the reason why George Sister will not be one of the four players who are to be retained from the present St. Louis lineup secording to Phil Ball.

last season for Ty Cobb in the Ameri-Every time Charley Root of the Chi- can League. Had it not been for the ago Cubs scores a victory, as I write unpleasant betting scandal of last winter, I doubt if Ty would have returned for the 1927 campaign. Playing this year was merely a form of

This is practically certain to be the

"As I feel now, this will be my last ear," remarked Ty to me recently, "! found it difficult to get in shape this spring and just as haid to hold my condition. The legs won't stand for

Phit Ball, whose club never was long vacation during the summer

the strain." George Moriarity has definitely

months and I think 1928 will mark my getting it. Since baseball is my forte, I may return, but for a year I want to learn how it feels to be away from

mes for big league franchises.

age major league ball clubs compet-

"I have always wanted to enjoy

I look for Cobb to purchase a minor league club, probably in the south, his home. He may dabble in major ball for

ently. His debut in the big show must be classed as a decided success The few umplies who took a whirl at the managerial game were none too successful and when Owner Frank Navin turned the Detroit club over to Morianity, the wiseacres agreed that one year would be about his limit.

many injuries to his stars, things looked mighty blue for a time. Morlarity frankly admitted managing was a tougher job than umpiring, explaining it by saying the umpire wor-

ried for only two hours daily while the manager had 21 hours of it.

Ten games below the .500 mark at the first of June, Moriarty finally got

If Detroit can finish second-it has proved that umpires are able to manmore than a fighting chance-Moriarly deserves to be classed as the outdanding new pllot in the American

LIGHT FOR FANS

Champaign, Ill .- (P) -The first elecnic football score board in the Western Conference will be installed in Getting away to a bad start, due to the Memorial Stadium at the Unia tough break in the weather as well as versity of Illinois.

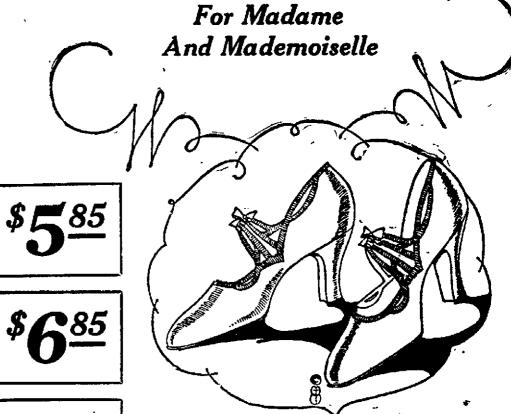
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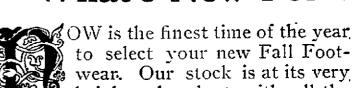
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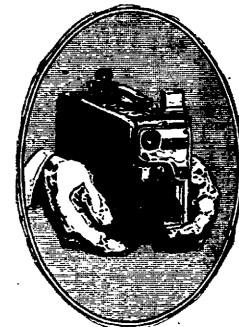
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← Harnessing Of Colorado River One Of The Big Jobs Faced By Congress

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To harness the mighty Colorade River, change its waste into use, conserve its vast resources of "white coal," protect the settlers in its lower reaches within Arizona and California from the ravages of its terrific floods. is one of the big jobs confronting the next Congress.

This task is of national size and with it go national obligations. This great stream flows through seven arid states, all of which have their unquestioned constitutional rights to 'the use and disposal" of the waters of this interstate stream as it flows through their borders.

The unregulated flow of the Colora do River is now overappropriated. Storage of the unregulated flow of the river is the only method for future development. The demand for the use of this stored water in reclaiming lands from the desert, is greater in these Colorado Basin states han is the available water supply.

With this condition has grown up a proper and steadily increasing insistence that these American waters when stored for use under a comprehensive Colorado River developmen program in the canyon of the river as it flows through Arizona, shall be reserved for use by settlers on American soil and not allowed to be absorbed by landowners in Mexico. HOOVER TREATY PLAN

Herbert Hoover and other national leaders feel it is far samer to settle the conflicting rights of the states to agreement of treaty rather than by long, uncertain and costly litigation The settlement of these rights attempted by the Colorado River Com pact has been made especially diffi-

cult because of the insistence of Senator Hiram Johnson and a group of his supporters that the Swing-Johnson bill, sometimes known as the Boulder Canyon bill, be forced withrough Congress, despite the determined protest of Arizona, which furnishes nearly six per cent of the Colo rado River's water supply, while Cali-

This bill, framed solely in the in terests of California, ruthlessly violates Arizona's fundamental state rights and deprives her of valuable natural resources essential to her de-Let us for a moment consider the

size of this intricate problem.\ analyze the Swing-Johnson bill, and review Arizona's position

HUGE WATERSHED

A few figures as to size are startling. The water-shed of the Colorado. 242,000 square miles, practically equals the combined area of France and Italy. The floods of this river, now anrually wasted, when stored will gradually reclaim from the desert within all of the Colorado basin states over 6,000,000 acres.

One day's recorded flood of this giant stream will cover 440,000 acres one foot deep with water. At one carefully surveyed reservoir, the Black Canyon site, partly in Arizon and partly in Nevada, a dam 550 feet high will impound for storage 26,000,-000 acre feet of water, over 15 times as much as that impounded by the famous Roosevelt Dam in Arizona, which has successfully reclaimed 240,-000 acres surrounding Phoenix.

power possibilities of the Colorado show that at seven power sites in Arizona and one other site, partly in Arizona and partly in Nevada, about 4,000,000 horsepower can be developed or 80 per cent as much as all the hydroelectric power developed in the United States in 1926. This startling statement is easily verified by reference to recent publications of the United States Geological Survey.
USE MORE POWER

These reports also show that the use of power in the United States has increased 40 per cent in the last four years, and that during 1926, of the total horsepower produced in the United States, 35 per cent was hydroelectric, which was more than holding its own against steam power.

The Swing-Johnson bill, while ad vocated as a bill to relieve the dan-ger of floods to the Imperial and Yuma Valleys, is in fact a bill providing for enormous power development at a specific site in the Colorado River Canyon, 254 miles from Los Angeles, where the C00,000 horse power to be developed at the unusually low cost of three-tenths of a cent per killowatt hour will be transmitted and sold to the very great material advantage of Southern California.

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flood control, desiltation, water storage been approved by all these states, exfeet; control of the waters of the Col- the right to approve this compact. orado practically placed in the hands

of the secretary of the interior: \$31. 000,000 provided to build the All-American Canal, supplying water from the

Provision is further made that no nually, or about 86 per cent of the es- rights to the use of water impounded timated annual gross revenue, is to can be initiated until a compact dividing the water between the upper and In addition to power development, lower Colorado River Basin states has o the extent of at least 29,000,000 acre cept Arizona, and she is later given This bill provides not one dollar for



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ANNOUNCE RESULT OF **ELECTION ON SUNDAY**

Results of the election of a dele gate and alternate from the First Methodist church to the lay electoral mills for manufacture often contain conference of the Wisconsin conference of the church will be announced at the morning service Sunday, Aug. 28. A vote was taken last Sunday

> Delegates are chosen from turn elect delegates to the electoral conference of the church held in Kansas City. Mo., in May 1928. Suggest-

Head Colds

ACTS INSTANTLY

ed changes in the government of the church will be discussed at the lay conference here, and may be brought before the conference in Kansas City.

> SCHOOL OF BUSINESS MILWAUKEE Ruth Foster Josephine Wilson Because of capacity entoliment, we ask all prospective students to the application for enriance imme-diates. diately.
>
> FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 6.

CLOSING OUT 25 Pair of **MEN'S WORK** SHOES at

HEIN Shoe Repair Shop 616 W. Col. Avenue

CUT PRICES





Shawl Collars and Slim Lines Featured \$165 up

Caracul in rich shades of tan and brown promises to be very good again this season and an interesting variety of new styles are on display. An occasional flare gives movement to the skirt of a coat and collars of fox are much seen.

Jap Mink Coat Collared with Fox \$495 up

This stunning coat of beautifuly matched rich brown skins with a luxurious shawl collar of silky fox is one of the finest values in the August Sale. It is a coat suitable for dressy occasions as well as for general wear and it will give splendid service.

Northern Seal Coats Trimmed With Fox \$125 up

Always among the most favored of the lower priced furs are the Northern Seals because they are as rich in appearance as many costlier furs and there is opportunity for infinite variety of effects by combining this lovely fur with collar and cuffs of contrasting pelts. Very generally becoming to both slender

and larger figures.



Just One More Week To Buy Fur Coats at August Fur Sale Prices

No woman will permit the August Fur Sale to slip by without taking advantage of these remarkable money-saving prices on the smartest fur coats that have ever been shown at Pettibone's. May we remind you that only a few days remain? If you expect to need a coat this winter, by all means make a point of seeing these displays today. August prices are substantially lower than they will be later. Pettibone's guarantee goes with every coat.

A Splendid Assortment of Beautiful Hudson Seal Coats

Unusual fashion importance attaches to Hudson Seal this year and we have met the occasion with a larger variety of good-looking coats than ever before. Many have handsome shawl collars and deep cuffs of contrasting fur. Suitable styles for slender and larger women.

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of Raccoon \$295 up

Because they are warm as toast and wear like iron, raccoon coats hold first place in the affections of outdoor girls. Af \$295 we have a very large assortment of tomboy coats in the leading 1927-28 styles. Be sure to see them before you

Krimmer Makes Handsome Coats

\$525 This fur is particularly recommended to the business woman and the college girl because of its ability to stand up under hard wear. Made of the finest skins in styles that have a special appeal to youth. Smartly tailored and beauti-

fully lined.

Russian Pony Coats With Beaver Collars at \$195 up

Outstandingly fashionable among the new fur coats for this Fall are the smart Russian Pony models. Very slim are the lines of these clever coats and often they are distinguished by collar and cuffs of beaver or kolinsky. They are the choice of the school or college girl and the young business woman.



10,000 PERSONS VIEW EXHIBITS AND RACES AT SEYMOUR

PRIZE CATTLE ARE PARADED ON GROUND BEFORE SPEED TILT

Butcher the Great Winner in 2:24 Trot — Joe Grattan First in Free for All

> BY W. F. Winsey Special Farm Writer

at the gates, the seats in the grand- the second cutting. At the first cutting, stand were sold. The overflow was the field yielded two loads to the acre. directed across the race track and ined up at the fences on both sides to don, threshed 800 bushels of oats from see the races and free acts and to en- 17 acres. loy the music of the 120th Field Ar-

When the races and other per- cats yielded 30 bushels to the acre. formances were at their height, a The dry weather and rust injured both party of fifty business men of Green of these crops. He has ten acres of the best corn in the town of Maple Creek, and three acres of cabbage that look under the leadership of R. F. Malle, good. The cabbage, however, is sufsecretary of the chamber of commerce, fering from dry weather and it is inentered the fair grounds, and took a fested with green worms. His high position at the west'end of the grand- ground pasture is drying up and he stand where the band; announced the is feeding his cows corn silage. arrival and assisted in the musical part of the afternoon program. Beside the two bands mentioned, two orchestras entertained at times in various locations in the grandstand and in front of it. The free acts and the building has four rooms up stairs and races as well as the music were the four rooms on the lower floor, exclubest ever offered on the Seymour Fair sive of bath and inclosed sun porch

CALF CLUBS BUSY -

Before the races began, a procession of prize-winning cattle led by 4-H grandstand. The Sunnyside calf club showed four boys with the caives, the and calves. Next in the procession, came the prize winners of the Outaand after them the Holsteins,

The race program consisted of a started and three heats decided the manure in the winter. The best time was 2:16% and Butcher the Great got first money, Lady Minor, second money and Jo-sephine Guy, third money. sephine Guy, third money.

In the free for all race, five horses started. The race was won in three straight heats by Joe Grattan, Cigarette won second money and Sir Walsingham, third money. The best time

In the running race, three horses started, Baldy, Erwin Sheedy, Vernon Boness, and White Cloud.

track: 59. 5914 and 360. ⊱ BROWN SWISS WINNERS

Swiss cattle ever seen in this part of the state was made at the fair this year by the Outagamie County Swiss Breeders' association. The prize win ner and classes are as follows:

Bull three years old and over. Otto Rohm, first Geo. Mc Eiroy, second years old and over, A. W. Litzkow, first Bull one year old, Emil Mueller. first; Otto Rohm, second. Cow four years old or over. A. W. Litzkow, first; Emil Mueller, second; and George McElroy, third. Cow three years old and over, Otto Rohm second A. W. Litzkow, third. Heifer two years old, A. W. Litzkow, first; Emil Bueller, second; Heifer one year old, A. W. Litzkow, first; Otto Rohm, secover six months, Emil Mueller, first. Heifer calf under six months, Emil the second cutting. Mueller, second, Heifer calf over six months. A. W. Litzkow, first, and Emil Mueller, third. Aged herd, A. W. Litzkow, first. Young herd, Emil Mueller, first, Calf herd, Emil Mueller, first Champion bull. Otto Rohm. Champion cow A. W. Litzkow, Get of ene sire. Emil Mueller. first. Produce of dam. A. W. Litzkow, Erst and Emli Mueller, second. Grades-Cow four years old and over, George Mc Elroy, first and Charles Mueller second. Cow three years old and over, Charles Mueller, first G. Mc Elroy second and Herman Court, third. Helfer two years old, Charles. Mueller, first, and Herman Court, second. Heifer one year old. George McElroy, second and Charles. Mueller, third. Heifer calf under six months. Charles Mueller first and Heifer six months, Charles Mueller first.

Lizzie Shelton, who died recently near. Lexington, Ky., probably was the only negro who ever was eligible to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Leo Bleck, route 1, New London. threshed 650 bushels of oats recently from 17 acres. He has 15 acres of very good corn but that and his pasture is drying up. To make up for the lack of Seymour...Ten thousand people at pasture, Mr. Bleck is feeding his siltended the Seymour fair Wednesday age to his cows. He has finished paintafternoon and were entertained as ing his residence and will soon begin gover before on the local grounds, painting his out-buildings. He has 20 Long before the last visitors arrived acres of red clover that are ready for

Herman Conradt, lately threshed 650 bushels of grain. His wheat and

The new daelling of H. C. Kreklow, town of Maple Creek, is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. The and garage. The building will be provided with running water, vapor heat, and electric lights.

Theodore Abraham, Medina, threshed 251/2 acres. About 31/2 acres of wheat Showed four boys with the caives, the Special winter special winter course and caives with the Wideawake calf, club, ten boys and caives of oats went 82½ bushels to the acre. for men in this work the college has one caives. Next in the procession of the caives with the caives, the Special winter course and caives with the caives, the Special winter course and caives with the caives, the Special winter course are constant. to the acre. The oats in another plot was lodged and covered with rist and gamle Brown Swiss Breeders' association, which had sixty-five animals at the fair, followed by the Guernseys Fleased with the average of 821/2 bushels to the acre. The seed oats originally came from Madison and were 2:24 trot, a free for all and a running sowed on corn and pea fields, plowed race. In the 2:24 trot, eight horses in the fall and top dressed with

> Apple trees in Door-co orchards are so loaded with apples this season that to produce apples two and one half inches in diameter, pickers thinned out the fruit. The demand for apples two and on-half inches in diameter is much stronger that for those of smaller sizes and the price of the larger size is the better.

Lark Lovejoy, route 4. Weyauwega. said that a cattle buyer from the south part of the state recently remarked Tippler. Three heats decided the race that he found much better fields of and the winners were placed in the corn in Waupaca-co this summer than proximately 4.9 per cent more pigs order in which they are named. The he had seen in the counties of his part in Wisconsin this year than last, a time of the heats over a half mile of th state. Small grain is yielding June pig survey of the United States very well in Waupaca co and potatoes department of agriculture reveals. promise an average crop, with late The best exhibition of Brown- potatoes better. A bumper crop of issued by the federal state crop and

Mrs. John Kasten, route 6, Appleton, who raised 1,200 White Leghorn chickens this summer, has disposed of her cockerels. Her pullets, hatched on March 21, are now laying and her and Emil Mueller, third; buil two; old hens have been laying since last August. Mrs. Kasten expects to winter her old hens and to use them for breeding purposes next spring. using the eggs of old hens for hatch; ing, Mrs. Kasten believes that she gets a sturdy class of chicks.

Fred Weishoff, route 4, Black Creek, finished hauling in his grain recently. From 12 acres of oats he obtained 23 | Per cent, Michigan 4 per cent, Indiana big loads on which he used fifty ond and third. Bull calf under six pounds of binder twine. In one of months. Emil Mueller, first; F. A. his alfalfa fields, the crop stood four Litzkow, second and third. Bull calf feet tall before the first cutting and it is three feet tall now and ready for half of 1927 the report states. The

> route 1, New London, recently thresh- price since 1920. ed 406 bushels of oats, 15 bushels of barley and 30 bushels of wheat. His grain did not turn out as well as other years on account of a wet spring later dry weather and rust. Dahms' corn is very good but it is beginning to dry up as a result of the lack of rain. His pasture is also showing the effect of dry weather.

P. J. Dempsey, Bear Creek, threshed 600 bushels of barley and oats last Tuesday. His crops are not as good as usual on account of the wet spring rust and dry weather when the grain

Edward Knapp, town of Deer Creek, recently threshed 907 bushels of oats and barley. The dry weather at harvest time and rust injured his grain and prevented the usual big yield.

Henry Rochl, route 2, is building : new chicken house. It will measure 20 by 30 feet.

Waukesha-Co Leading In Naming Farms In State

ing the way in naming farms, the first pea crop conly a small proportion step in a program to spread the name bear the name Wisconsin. The same of Wisconsin products over the nation. is practically true of our cheese, but Agricultural forces of the county, ter, honey and other products. according to Andrew W. Hopkins.

in the county. Mr. Hopkins explained named, but the practice is not carried and the business of naming the farms cut on a wide enough scale. is progressing rapidly. Complying with provisions of the Wisconsin law. 120 farmers have already registered names with the register of deeds.

Through such naming, which is ex- bankers. Realizing this the farmers pected to spread over the state during of the state, especially those in Wauensuing months, it is hoped that the kesha-co are responding to the sugproducts of the farms will bear similar gestion that their farms be named apnames and as a result, bring Wiscon-

sm products to the attention of the

Mr. Hopkins, through the agricul-"Many products of our farms go to further the plan by reporting upon on the markets as erphans," Mr. Hop- the growth of the movement from vins said, "Although Wisconsin pro-ltime to time.

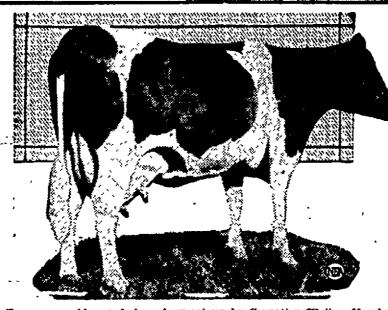
Madison-(P)-Waukesha-co is lead- duces more than half of the nation?

"In naming farms, attention is be agricultural journalism editor at the ing given to peculiar topographical University of Wisconsin, are behind conditions, family tradition and peculiarities of the products. Many farms There are approximately 3,500 farms in the state of course are already

> "When the name of a Wisconsin farm, stamped upon some product, is sent to all parts of the country it reacts favorably to our farmers and propriately."

ural journalism department. intends

CHAMPION FROM NORTHWEST



Two new world records have been set up by Carnation Walker Hazelwood shown here, 3-year-old Holstein helfer on the large farm at Carnation. Wash. She produced 43,23 pounds of butter in seven days and 159,56 pounds in 30 days, putting her at the top of the world's 3-year-old dairy an-

WILL GIVE COURSE FOR COW TESTERS

Middle West. College of **Agriculture Reports**

Madison-(A)-Wanted-Cow testers. The state college of agriculture,

and productivity of dairy cattle. announced a special winter -course starting Nov. 14 and ending March 16. Graduates of high school may complete this course in one year. Those with less training are advised to take two winters although special opportunitity is given for a mature group who are good penmen, who are proficlent, in arithmetic and have had dairy experience.

The course includes work on dairving feeding, judging, advertising, cooperaof the tent are couches and the walls tion and marketing, and records, with chance to choose elective subjects.

MORE PIGS IN STATE.

Madison-(A)-There will be ap-. The increase, according to a report livestock reporting service, is not due o the number of sows farrowing but rather to the large number of pigs saved, per litter. A small increase in young pigs was reported as "general through the corn crop."

Unlike Wisconsin, a number eighboring states showed marked inreases in the number of brood sows. This, together with the increase in number of pigs saved per litter, brings up the pig population in general. The number of sows farrowing in Wisconsin this year is reported as being slightly lower than a year ago, but Illinois shows an increase of over 4 nearly 7 per cent, and Ohio over 8

per cent. The average farm milk price for Wisconsin has been steady during the first June price averaged \$1.96, which is 22 cents above last year and 14 cents Fred Dahms, town of Maple Creek, above 1925. It is the highest June milk

INTERESTING BOOTHS ON DISPLAY AT FAIR

Shortage of Capable Men in Outagamie-co Nurse Has Exhibit Showing Contrast Be-

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour-The open house kept in

is a model, of the healthful residence third line milk wagons, all in an endone winter. The course requires men table on one side of the tent is cover-Miss Kline's callers. On another side one season."

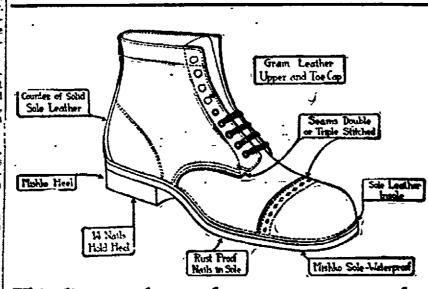
Fifty business men of Green Bay accompanied by the American le-THIS YEAR, IS REPORT accompanied by the American legion Band of 20 pieces under the nuts should be worth about \$15. of leadership of R. E. Malia, secretary of which \$10 should be profit. That the Chamber of Commerce, ended a which \$10 should be profit. That tour through Pulaski, Bonduel, Shawano and Clintonville Wednesday at Sayman are worth—at 10 per cent—\$1,000. Seymour as guests of the officials of For a cow or steer 10 acres are rethe Seymour fair.

> One of the most interesting booths ducted by 'Miss Alice Otto, Appleton, of the state agency for adult blind The booth is decorated very artistical ly with rugs of various colors, designs, materials and sizes, with every type of basket and other articles manufactured by the blind.

PECAN GROWER CALLS TREES MONEY MAKERS

San Angelo, Texas-(A)-Owners of pecan timber have quite an edge on cattlemen in this district in the size of





This diagram shows why so many men who are hard on shoes find the Mishko Shoe is the best they ever tried

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Appleton St., North of Pettibone's,

CORN BORER CALLED **WORST PROBLEM NOW** BEFORE U. S. FARMER

Badgers Warned to Keep

European corn borer, a small and in distributors. In the interest of the significant looking insect, but with dairy industry of the state, therefore, the power to do almost unlimited he has served notice on "all and sun the land surface in reality occupies damage, is the most serious problem ever confronting the American farm-er according to an article by H. F. missioner Kremer said, "both essential ing the movement of the water is Wilson, of the University of Wiscon- and indispensible if that work is to wholly insignificant." sin, appearing in a Wisconsin farm prosper, Dirty milk is repulsive, it

country sometime between 1909 and ity and that of products made from it.
1914. The manner in which it came It is often infested with undesirable is not definitely known but it is be- bacteria which when used in cheese lieved that the insect infested broom corn which was imported from Europe by American broom manufactur-

ers.

"The corn borer spreads with astonishing rapidity," writes Mr. Wilson, "and is able to be carried long distances by the wind. American entomologists, working along the southern shore of Lake Erie, are of the Hopeland Dairy Farm town of Maine, opinion that the infestation in these whose barn filled to capacity with hay sections was started by moths car- burned to the ground Aug. 12, has not ried across from Canada, drifting in decided to rebuild this fall and may

WARNS BADGER FARMERS have been found to exist in Wis- ned dairy barns in Outagamie-co. tween Two Types of Homes consin, the writer warns farmers to consin, the writer warns farmers to be ready to combat the insect which with sun light by day and electric will, in time, arrive and invest their lights at night. The ventilating sys-

part of the University of Wisconsin, a large, roomy tent on the fair the luxury of feeling that the corn and forced the stable fumes through a announces that there is now a short- grounds this week by Miss Marie borer cannot be a serious pest in large number of conductors, scientifiage in the middle west in men who Klein, Outagamie-co nurse, is one of Wisconsin," says Mr. Wilson. "No cally located, to the outside. The club boys with their calves passed the 1,900 bushels of grain recently from are expert in testing the health, fitness the most popular places at the Sey- one can tell how sectious the invasion stables were equipped with perfect

> and surropnudings and opposite it is a culture have visited corn borer tersions, is an array of milk bottles, in conducting experimental tests with to rebuild his barn. another line milk trains and in a strays and poisons and several insect parasites have been introduced from less procession and illustrating the Europe and these are being reared York Orch, at Valley Queen, who have had exceptional experience movement of milk from its source to in dairving to complete the course in the door stephof the consumer. A turning them loose in the corn fields.
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> Hot band. "With a population of 50,000 borers ed with the latest health bulletins, to one acre." concludes Mr. Wilson, A weight-indicating scale occupying a we can hardly expect to secure an central position is constantly used by entirely satisfactory climination in

> > are adorned with health placards, profits, says Frank J. Willman, pecar each one driving home a lesson on tree specialist. Here are William's figures: A big pecan tree will produce 100

pounds of native pecans yearly. An quired, which would under ordinary conditions, bring a net profit of \$10.

KEEP MILK CLEAN, IS WARNING TO DAIRYMEN

Madison-(A) Dairyn.en in Wiscriminating enough regarding the room" for future floods.

The commissioner attributed the tree growth of all sizes. Madison—(P)—The control of the petition between the milk and cream "lack in quality" to the intense comdry" that, "we must have good milk."

brings foreign flavors into the milk The corn borer immigrated to this which adversely affects its palat Lilnaking cause abnormal fermentation."

BOWERMAN WON'T REBUILD BARN RAZED BY FLAMES

sell his cattle at public auction before winter sets in. Before the fire, Mr. Although no cases of the corn bor- Bowerman had one of the best plan-

tem discharged the fresh air from the "No farmer should permit himself outside at the mangers of the cows will be in Wisconsin, nor can we tell drainage, steel pens and stanchions. On a table in one corner of the tent how extensive the damage may be. | concrete floors, drinking cups, easy ac-"Experts from the college of agri- cess to feeds and a milk room provided with power and equipped with modern model of an unhealthful house and ritory and are making a study of its machinery for turning out sanitary yard. In another corner, in a glass- habits and possible methods of con- dairy products. It would cost Mr. Bowfaced, upright case of large dimen- trol. The government authorities are erman in the neighborhood of \$20,000

Hi. Colwell and his New



WANTS TO CUT TREES TO GIVE FLOOD ROOM

a letter to the United States Forestry tion. consin are being warned by C. J. service that all trees from Cairo, Ill., Kremer, state dairy and food commis. to Baton Rouge, La., be cut from besion that they have not been "dis- tween the Mississippi levees to "make

Lookout — Pest Not Yet quality of milk in this greatest of all cent of the land is taken up by "giant cottonwood forests and other kinds of

The Forestry service says the estimate is too high.

"Even if it were not," foresters explain, "tree growth on 85 per cent of only about one-ninth of one per cent "Clean milk is the foundation stone of the cubical area, and its effect to-

The United States has 133 physiclans to every 100,000 persons according to a recent survey. In England there are 92, in Germany 51 and in Washington-(P)-It is suggested in France 35 to each 100,000 of popula-



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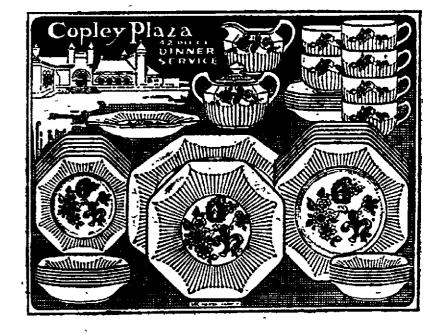
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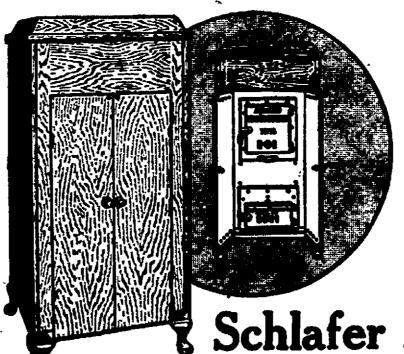
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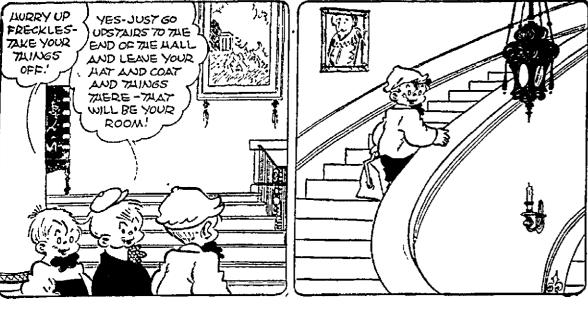
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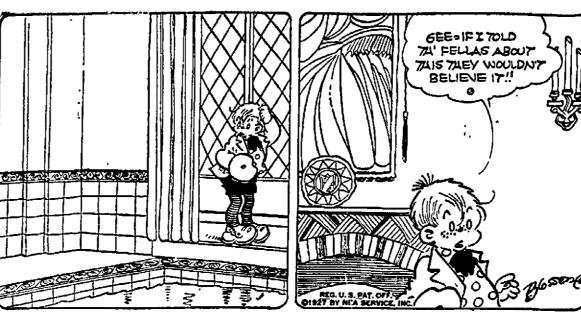
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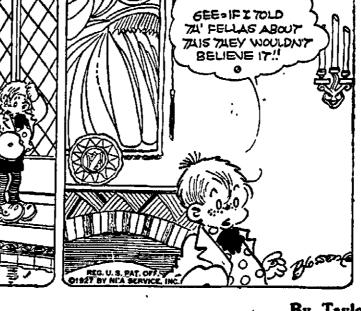
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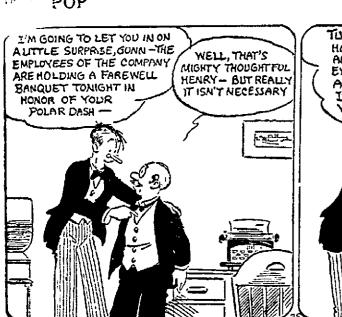
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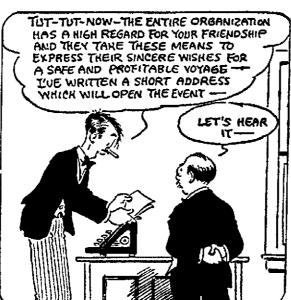


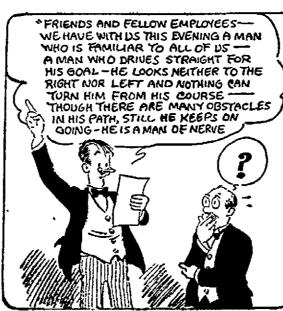
The Wrong Description



By Taylor









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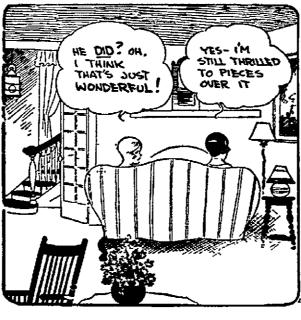


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Sam's Smart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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By Williams



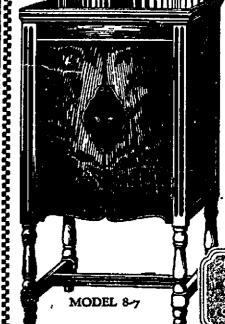
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LET'M HAVE NOW LIS'EN! w MITHOUT WHAT DYOU GOING OVER TO LOOK AT TH' BALL I AIN'T TH' KINDA GUY mean Im Picking BUS,~ AU' THAT GETS BURLY AN' UP YOUR BALL 2~ }IT, I KNOW YOU'LL BE STARTS SOCKIN, THIS BUSTER'S - I'VE BEEN DOING HIM --- BESIDES, ID HAVE PLAYING THIS BALL MORE HARM TO TEE YOU UP IN ORDER THAN A FOR TWO DAYS! BEEN FIFTY -I KNOW YOUR FIGHT! TO HIT YOU! ---- 50, YARDE AWAY -- LINDBERGH TAKE YOUR CHOICE, TYPE, MET A LOT LIKE YOU EITHER LAY MY WHEN I WAS A BALL DOWN, OR SECOND GO DOWN WITH LIEUTENANT IN

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JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



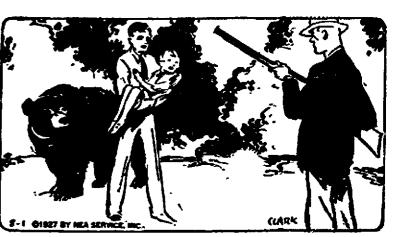
The wild bear was no match for the tame one. After a short, savage battle, it turned and ran, followed by Garabaldi. Jack ran after them, trying to stop the Italian's bear by calling. Ahead of the animals, in an old woods-road, a child appeared—a tiny tot. Screaming, the child fled with the wild bear pursuing. Garabaldi overtook the other bear before it saught the child.



While the bears fought again Jack raced forward and caught the screaming child up. Once more the wild bear fled. Whining, Garabaldi looked at Jack.



There was a shot, not far "I've got that old away. "I've got that old b'ar!" cried a man. His cry was answered by the shouts of men, coming from many direc-



Lockwill was about to try to slip away when a strange man came stumbling into view and stopped, staring. "Here's another one of the critters!" he cried, raising his gun. Still holding the little girl in his arms. Jack sprang between the man and Garabaldi. "Somebody just shot the right bear," said the resolute boy. "This one saved this little girl's life."

(To Be Continued)



THE NUT **CRACKER**

"NEVER up, never in." is a good slogan for golfers—and air pilots.

IF SHARKEY was fish for Dempsey the Izaak Walton league wants to know what Tunney will be?

"WOODCHOPPER had no chance with Delaney." The chump forgot to bring his ax alons. FABLE: Once upon a time a pho-

tographer shot a picture of a prominent boxer in training—and he was not wearing a golf suit. AFTER watching her taking innumrable chances and end up by splash-

ing into the Hudson with her plane, we've come to the just conclusion that Thea is Easche. NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, CORA-YOU HAVE
SO MANY LOVELY
NEW THINGS

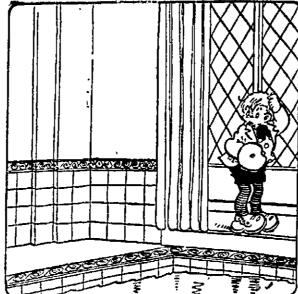
OUT OUR WAY

SAY, WHAD DID
I TELL YOU BOUT
GIVIN BROTHER
WHAT HE WANTS
WHEN HE CRIES

THE RECEIPED LESS AND THE PERSON AND

MORTGAGED

WHEN HE CRIES!



NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LEGION COMPLETES HOMECOMING AND LABOR DAY PLANS

Many Activities and Amusements on Program at Clintonville Sept. 5

give a number of Indian songs and dances. A sham battle will be staged the direction of Dr. G. W. Krubsack, and a baseball game between Tigerton and Cilronville is scheduled for 1:30

lowed by a dance at the armory. The local order of Rebekahs is work

ing out a plan to hold a district school of instruction for the Rebekah lodge, in this city as soon as arrangements can be perfected in the district. Miss Alma Schunk is noble grand of the local order. The assembly president has been invited to be present on that oc-

"Standard Bearers," a young people's missionary society of the Methodist church, will have a "covered dish party." at the church parlors. Leaders of this group are Mrs. A. A. Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Giersbach, and Mrs. Mel-

Miss Hilda Besserdich, who has been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, has gone to Appleton where she is a nurse in St. Elizabeth of her aunt, Mrs. William Helne-Mrs. Edna Purvis Moore who has also been a guest of the Rohters, returned to her home in Wauwa-

inois. Mrs. DeGroat is a sister Mrs. Williams. She left for her home in Gladstone Tuesday morning. E. T. Regal of Atlanta, Ga., is spend-

ing a week at the home of John Bruley of this city. He will visit his

have been spending several days at the Herzefeld home in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peotter are

spending a vacation at Pickerel lake Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wyllys and

Mrs. Frank Kohl and daughter

June, drove to Green Bay Tuesday where they will spend several days visiting relatives and friends. Haze Deimel, a member of the ser

vice department of the Four Wheel city after an extended business trip. ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton, who came here recently with her family from Texas is ill at her home.

Mrs. Huston Matucha started on Tuesday morning on a business trip to

Lincoln-avc.

church at 3 o'clock Thursday after- Plywood corporation, will succeed J. George Freiburger, Kate Schaller, Guscal Plywood factory, it was made Anton Riedle and William Bowes of Mrs. Mary Bennett of Milwaukee.

has been a guest in the home of her known on Wednesday. Mr. Bentz re- Milwaukee. son, the Rev. A. A. Bennett. at the cently tendered his resignation, effective Sept. 1. after which he will Methodist parsonage in this city. His two sisters, Miss Grace Bennett of assume his new duties as a member Oak Park. Ill., and Mrs. Nellio Hen- of the firm of Hanson and Bentz,

visiting at the William Eisbury ties of assistant superintendent in George Bradfield, a former paster of for about four years connected with the Congregational church of this city the company, will be floor production L. Karp, St. Paul. The new owner Mrs. N. McNelty of Glenwood, Minneseta, and Mrs. M. Long of Bear

Mr. Fox has been with the Plywood Creek, were guests of Mrs. Anton Bohr before coming here was with the Wollrath Manufacturing company of

MISS ELORA REYNOLDS

New London -New London friends have been informed of the recent death of Miss Elora Reynolds, 60, who until ten years ago made her home it this city. Miss Reynolds died at Sunnyside et altarium. Sunnyside. Wash., as the result of a stroke. which she suffered about a year ago Burial took place at Sunnyside.

after spending a week wedding trip spending several days at the John camping at Clover Leaf lakes. Mrs. Bruley home. Carlton Reuter of New London Peterson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ransacted business in this city Mon

> While playing on the porch of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roopke. It was extinguished without Bucholtz, fell and dislocated her shoulder. Monday morning. The accident was very printul but it is reported

TUSTIN CAR CRASHES AGAINST STREET POLE

Albert Bartel, Driver, Is Uniniured but Machine Is **Badly Smashed**

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Funeral services were held or Mrs. Peter Meyer at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Paul Luthran church, with the Rev. E. A. Schmidt in charge. Burial was made at the Lutheran cemetery, Fremont.

Miss Henrietta Behnke, daughter of Julius Behnke and Augusta Timm, was born July 28, 1867, in the town of Royalton. She married Peter Meyer, and spent most of her life on a farm in the town of Fremont. Che is survived by her husband and seven sons, Henry, Edward, Peter, William, Rudolph, Emil and Adolph.

The bearers were William Sommer, Frank Kramer, William Waranke, Charles Hanke, Edward Hartfield and Ernest Flunker. Flower girls were Irene and Belva Szebstadt and Viola and Delia Hartfield.

Albert Bartel of Tustin narrowly escaped injuries when the sedan he was driving crashed into a telephone pole when he drove off the shoulder of the road on Water-st in the village, Sunday noon. The bumpers, radiator, front axle, windshield, and wheels rere smashed.

I. E. Bauer was in charge of the funeral of Miss Lucile Huss at St. Pcter Lutheran church and the Oakwood cemetery at Weyauwega, Friday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader attended the funeral of William Kispert at Jefferson, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. Redemann entertained Manawa where she was a guest at a the members of the Union Ladies aid luncheon given by Mrs. G. L. Belot society, last Thursday afternoon. Mesand Mrs. L. M. Lamkins at the for dames N. H. Johnson, Guy Kinsman, Lark Lovejoy, Ernst Schmidt, Clara Sherburne, Alpheus Steiger, R. W. Dorothy, and son Paul, left Thursday Semker, and Misses Dorothy Lovejoy morning for their home at Winons, and Lucile Sherburne. The next meeting wil be held with Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Sept. 1. Mis. J. M. Yankee will entertain the

members of the Womens Improvement club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Potratz spent the weekend at Marion. Dr. H. A. Schulz brought his wife

from Milwaukee, Sunday. Miss Vernice Behnke of Stevens Point, and Bessie Stratton spent the veekend at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. H. E. Redeman and son Evan re-

turned from Neenah Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Grossheuch of Bellville conducted church services at the Wolf River Reformed Hope church, on

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special o Post-Crescent bunco was played, prizes being awardreturned to their home in Milwaukee Samuel Bennett. The club will meet after na extended visit with the lat- at the home of Mrs. Emil Schroeder next week.

> The West Side club held its meeting this week with Mrs Paul Schulz. Mrs. A. R. Margraff received the prize for high score and Mrs. Martin Abraham, second. Mrs. Albert Ziebell will entertain the club at the next meet-

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon Sept. 1 The usual social hour will be held following the business routine with the following committee in charge: mesdames Elmer Roloff, Walter Raschke, Henry Ruhsam, Fred Reuter, Edward Roloff, Charles Roloff, Henry Reier. H. W. Schield, August Braatz and Fred Schneider.

Mrs. W. H. Anson was hostess to twelve friends at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Carrie Lonkey of Hermansville, Mich. Prizes at five hundred were BENTZ AT PLYWOOD PLANT Mich. Prizes at five number were awarded to Mrs. Ida Schaller, who held high score and to Mrs. William Bowes, second. Guestes included F Bentz as superintendent of the lo- tave Fuerst. Otto Froelich. L. Netzel

OWNER OF GRAND HOTEL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Grand hotel, formerly owned by E. M. Bradford, Augusta, has become the property of P. is in the city, and stated he will re-Mr. Fox has been with the Plywood model the building, installing new company for a number of years and plumbing and bathrooms and will reopen the place for bearders as well as

The new manager was accompanied a this city by his son and his sister. Miss Josephine Karp, who will aid him in the changes he expects to of Mellen are visiting relatives and make. Mr Farp formerly was in the hotel business in Faribault, Minn. Louis Pelkey, who has managed the hotel for several menths, will return to his former position at the American Plywood corporation.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT WHEN GRASS IS BURNED

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The fire department ras called out about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon to extinuish a grass fire at the new high school grounds, formerly known as the Dixon property. The fire had gained considerable headway. damage, however

Friday.

WAUPACA PEOPLE HAVE APPLETON AUTOIST MANY SUMMER VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Miss Jessie Darling Car Is Badly Damaged and went to Royalton Tuesday to spend Irene Button.

Mrs. Aline Shatton, Miss Edna Stinemates and Arthur Follett drove to Madison Sunday where they visited Mrs. Stratton's son, Roscoe, who is a patient at the State hospital in that

Mrs. George Deitrick and children of Stanley spent the weekend at the Henry Wagner home. Miss Norma Anderson of New Lon- on it. don is visiting at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ander-Reuben Danielson left Monday for visit at Flint, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. August Kruger en-

ertained a large party of friends at

Miss Dorothy Crain of San Diego, Calif., was a guest at the E. P. Sill way to San Diego from Washington-D. C., where she has been spending

Phillip Darling returned Tuesday rom a three days visit with friends and relatives at St. Paul and Min-

Miss Ethel Mortinson, who has been visiting at the S. J. Danielson home, returned to her home at Neenah Sun-Miss Lyda Cornell spent Sunday

with friends at Waverly beach. Phillip Darling and Reuben Nelson eft Tuesday for Madison. From Madson they will drive to Philadelphia where they will visit Mr. Nelson's brother. They expect to visit at New York City, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities before returning home in about two weeks.

The Rev. A. L. Du Domaine, who esigned his position as rector of St. Mark Episcopal church several weeks ago, has accepted a position as chaplain at an Episcopal boys military school at Salina, Kansas. He will also act as instructor of history.

Mrs. F. E. Drling will entertain the Beatrice auxiliary at a 6:30 dinner at her home on Union-st, Friday. After the dinner Miss Rhode of Weyauwega will give an address on her vork as a missionary in Java. Miss Rhode has served several yeors there, Mrs. Grant Whitman, Kankauna; Mr. and is having a year's furlough before returning to her work. Ethwell Hanson has accepted a po-

s.tion with Balban and aKtz of Chicago as featured solo organist at two Chicago theatres, the Tivoli and the Uptown. Mr. Hanson has been doing radio broadcasting and was on the request program as an organist for UCFL. Mr. Hanson is a former Waupaca boy but for the past several years has lived in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Milwankee entertained a number of Waupaca guests for dinner and bridge New London-Mrs. Fred Vohs was at the Chain o' Lakes hotel Tuesday Allen Miss Beatrice Darling and

Scott spent Saturday at Madison. Mrs. Irvine. Mrs. Paul Fritz, John Seffern, G. L. Belot, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Adestine of Manawa, attended the school board convention at Waunaca Tuesday. Mr. Shrene of Weyauwega spen Tuesday at Waupaca.

D., H. G. Hanson and F. Wipt of Iola transacted business at Waupaca Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carley and Mr. Hamilton of Embarrass were Waupaca visitors Tuesday.

ulius Sassman.

DALE ROYAL NEIGHBORS GIVE CHILDREN'S PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-The Royal Neighbors gave picnic for their children at Waverly

Mrs. Harold Miller spent a few days it the home of her parents. Mrs. N. F. Neverman of Merrill, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Louise

Spiegelberg. Miss Adelle Philippi has returned to racation with her parents. Miss Vio-

eta Philippi accompanied her. Mrs. Swanson and son are spending week at the home of her parents, Ir. and Mrs. Henry Schultheis. Mrs. Clarence Rutter and children

Jean and Carol. of Allenton, spent a day at the Philippi home. Mrs. Anton Sommer, Mrs. H. A. Itt and daughter Marian, Ewalt Sommer, anr Margie Beckman motored to Mil-

waukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and daughter visited relatives at Bear

Selma Kruger went to Ililwaukee for an indefinite stay. Esther Grutzmacher and a friend of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. her home Saturday.

William Grutzmacher. Fern Lonbie of Seymour, was Sunday caller at the Daufin home. Mrs. Kate Seif of New London, spent the past week at the John Leppla

Misses Lora and Viola Bock visited at Stevens Point with firends the past week.

Harold Bock is visiting friends Chicago and Lake Beulah. Mrs. William Harris and son Billy

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice. the

friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and daughter Audrey are at Milwaukee. Miss Ida Leiby has returned to Zion

Milfred Bottrill family, R. R. Griswold and family of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. F. Huettle of Rectonville, and Mrs. W. Harris and son Billy, of Mellen, were at Chain o'Lakes Sunday. Mrs. Frank Bullinger visited Appleton and Menasha relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwerke and children of Wausau, visited the former's mother. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Theodore Wift and Pauline Price arrived home Saturday after neighbor's home, little Helen Bucholtz threatening the home of Mrs. William spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhimmer at Walworth.

> Look, New York Orch. at Gib. Horst at Stephensville, Valley Queen Sun. Don't miss this one Hot Band.

FORCED FROM ROAD

Occupant's Arm Is Bruis-

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-An automobile owned

by Maynard Bergsbaken of Appleton. was badly damaged Saturday evening eight miles north of the village on highway 47, when he was crowded off the road and landed in a field. The motorist did not stop to offer aid but ost a fender with the license number Mr. Bergsbaken was accompanied by

a friend whose arm was bruised. W. J. Magaurn, who is employed a the Burdick Furniture store, has been granted a state embalmers' license. He ook the examination in July in Milwaukee, at the time of the State Funeral Directors' convention.

Anton Schwister was thrown off wagon while driving a team of horses last Thursday at the home of his son. home Tuesday. Miss Crain is on her Joseph Schwister, route 2. One of the horses gave a jump throwing Mr. Schwister and breaking his right shoul-

> The interior of the Burdick furniture store is being remodeled. The office will be moved to the rear of the store, and the corner now used will be used for display of stock. A room is also being built to house the wall paper department.

Manawa played two baseball games here with the local team Sunday. Manawa won the first game and Black Creek the second game. The scores were 18 to 14 and 6 to 4.

Mrs. John Hawthorne and Mrs. J. . Laird attended a Woman's Christian Temperance union meeting at Green Bay Monday.

Roy, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Frazer of Seymour, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hinz at Milwaukee. A marriage license has been issued at Milwaukce to Miss Helen Hill and

Fred Hause. Both formerly resided n rural route 4. Mr. and Mrs. William Riese, route 3 entertained the following guests at luncheon and dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kopp, Oshkosh: Mr. and

and Mrs. John. Williamson and children, Fredom: Mr. and Mrs. Escil Pelerson, Kenosha: Mr. and Mrs. John Poblitz and children, Ripon and Misses Meta Brusewitz and Lillian Witthun ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters enter tained the following at luncheon and dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George

Jahnke and children, Mrs. Louise Curley and daughter, Kathleen, John Reinke, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich and children, Earl Peters, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schultz and daughters, Mrs. Henry Schultz and Elmer Rheim, Cicero. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnable, Jr., and son of Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Laux, Lawrence Berner, Mr. and Joseph Schnable and daughters, Grace and Helen Jean, Appleton, and Mrs. Anton Minischmidt, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnable, Sr., route 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buehrens and

sons, Harold and Clifford, Clintonville; D. P. Halloran and daughters, Julia and Gertrude, Stephensville; Melvin Sassman, Wausau; were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. H. Jacoby of Chicago who spent a week with local friends, · returned home Sunday afternoon.

EUGENIA KNAPP FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Leeman ... A party was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Arnold Knapp in honor of her daughter Eugenia's eleventh birthday anniversary. Those present were: Carmen, June, Irma, and Murleen Gunderson, Dorothy, Chicago after spending a three weeks Alice and Elroy Bergsbaken, Roy Colson, Jerric Cook, Benjiman Stacy, Otto Falk and Junior Knapp. Games were played. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, daugh-

ter Lillian and son Roy visited at the Antone Honish home Friday evening. Miss Eunice Bennett of Oconto visited at the Herman Diemel home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and chil-

dren of Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp of Clintonville, motored to Oshkosh Sunday where they attended a reunion of the Knapp family, at lake park.

Mrs. Mclvina Malliet of Bear Creek. spent the past week visiting her sister Mrs. Julia Cummings she returned to Mrs. Emil Larson motired to Clin-

tonvilk Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk and children Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman visited at the Arthur Bergsbaken home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Honish motor-

ed to Shawano Thursday afternoon where they visited relatives. Mrs. Howard Pearson, daughter Marion of She'l lake, spent several days the past week visiting at the

Herman Schroeder home-Courtney Waite and daughter Shirley left Monday for Kaukaums. Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and children visited at Neenah, Menasha. and Appleton Saturday.

Erna Berg of Appleton, is spending week's vacation at her home here. Miss Mildred Leeman returned home from Oshkosh Saturday after visiting there for the rust two week's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Regel. Harver and daughter Ella, spent Sat-

unday evening at Shiocion. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and children spent Sunday at Angelica where they visited Mrs. Bergsbaken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erb-Miss Evelyn O'Hearn of New Lon-

ion has been engaged to teach the Sunset school the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonson, zon Robert and Hilmer Hanson of Chicago, were guests at the Oscar Nelson

STEPHENSVILLE WOMEN TO GIVE CHURCH BAZAAR

Stephensville-The Ladies Ald socioy of the Lutheran church will give

Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis of Appleton, with Sister Reginald of Sinsinnawa, visited at the Peter Dooley home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow daughter Thais, and sons Arnold and Her-

bert, spent Sunday at Wild Rose. Julia and Jane Jolin are visiting relatives at Bear lake. Mrs. Peter Trans and sons, Donald George Jolin home Sunday. Donald re-

Miss Margaret Casey is visiting relatives at Milwaukee and Menominee ter Joyce, and son Roger, of Shiocton,

mained for a week's visit.

were in the village Sunday evening. Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughter Clarice are spending several days in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow and amily drove to Wild Rose Sunday.

Miss Orpha Seignorth and brother, Ralph of Bear lake, called on friends here Sunday. Frank Koche and son of Milwaukee

spent Saturday here. J. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. George Christiansen and Miss Betty Christian

sen of Sheboygan, were callers here John Carew spent Sunday at his

hom**e** near Manawa. Miss Lorena Fassbender of Holland town, is visiting Miss Elsie Schltz. Miss Mildred Fassbender of Holland town, returned to her home Sunday after a week's visit with Miss Irma

and Nels Nelson homes the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daugh ter Carol and son's Clifford, Donald and Merle, were Appleton Friday. Mrs. Henry Hazen, Mrs. Tommy

McClone, Mrs. Julia Cummings, and at Appleton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Melvina Malliet visited with Mrs. Joel Poole Friday atternoon. Antone Honish made a business trip Bear Creek Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings

ed at the Herman Schroeder home Wednesday. Mrs. Agnes Southard and son Joslyn spent the weekend at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Nets Nelson and daughter Celia were Shiocton visitor's

and Aura Maine of Clintonville call-

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Volentine, daugh ter Arla, and Evelyn McCully of Shloc ton were local visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson daughter is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Evans and Celia Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, was in one of the first boats to weldaughter Carol and son's Donald, and come Capt. Lindbergh on the Atlan-Merle, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, son

Darwin and daughter Phyliss, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nel-Mrs. Jennie Ames of Oshkosh visited son and family of Black Creek spent Sunday at the Charle's Lind home at i Omro, Mrs. P. B. Lind will spend a few days at Omro and Oshkosh.

OCCUPANTS UNHURT

WHEN AUTOS CRASH an ice cream social and bazuar Aug. Three Machines Damaged in Smashup at Highway Junc-

tion Near Medina

Medina-A minor accident occurred Bridge Tuesday. t the junction of State Highway 10 and County Trunk M. at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon An Essex coach from Weyauwega, headed in that di- day. rection, and a Ford sedan owned by party from Shiocton, travellus and Norman of Appleton, called at the north collided. Slight damage, resulted to both cars and a Ford sedan, belonging to Donald Rupple, which was parked near by, was hit and the bumper badly bent. None of the occupants were injured.

A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. A. P. Stengel Tuesday. • Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabish of Fond du Lac are spending a few days at the E. W. Breye home.

Harland Grant of Pulaski called in the village Monday. D. J. Kitto of New London called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock Wed-

Samuel Roy made a trip to Apple-

ton Wednesday. John Boetrell and Mrs. Edward Krock were Appleton visitors one day recently.

Albert Wacholz was at Appleton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolgen were at

appleton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and Children and Henry Krock were entertained at dinner at the William Rosenfelt home at Hortonville Thursday evening.

William Moody and Albert Shanno of Cleveland, Ohio, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Perkins and daughter, Jennie Bille, were Appleton visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter Anita, and Miss Nila Yankee were

Mrs. Peter Doyle and daughter, the Nels Perkins home. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mr

Post Master and Mrs. F. A. Grant Saturday. L. L. Grant of Ashland was a visitor at the home of his brother F. A. Grant Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. Nellie Henbest and daughter of Appleton, Lieutenant Donald Evans of Newport R. I. called at the F. A. Grant home on Friday Lieut, Evans Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swick and

ast week with Supt. J. Leppla in his Mrs. Lillie Ray Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray are enprivate coach. tertaining friends from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rupple and

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM MANAWA VILLAGE Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa-Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Pugmire and two daughters of Waupaca were in the village Wednesday, calling at the Robert Pugmire home. Mrs. George Belot and Mrs. L. M.

Settlers Picnic at Ogdensburg Thurs-

Mrs. Carl Raisler and three sons of Bear Creek and Mrs. William McDon-

Kermit Pugmire of Waupaca was C. D. Dick, who has been spending

W. H. Dick of Memphis, Tenn., ar-

D. Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pirner of Milvaukee, spent Sunday with the John Kunkle and Charles Fuerst families. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dalton of Chicago, Mrs. A. E. McGlear, Mrs. A. R. McVicar and Robert Belanger of

Stome lake this morning to spend a few days at the Charles H. Gerbing Herbert Wegener, Mrs. Louisa Draheim and Miss Crystal Draheim of Manawa and Mrs. E. N. Gilboe of ogdensburg returned to Manawa Sunday after a few days with Mrs.

city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Wegener and two sons of Mosince who have been

and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Leo Five and daughters Marson, Philip, of Appleton called on garet and Helen, visited Mr. and Mrs.

> Sunday at Waupaca. Mrs. Jennie Van Bussum of Appleton spent the week end at the John

Miss Anne Bottensek spent the nome at antigo last week. V. G. Augus made a trip to Ashland

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with 1 pair long and 1 pair knickers,

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Men's Cotton Work **Pants** Value to \$2.25 \$1.98

Men's Work Shoes **Endicott Johnson Make**

\$1.00 Men's Dress Caps

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Value to \$2.25

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Lamkins entertained a few friends at

Many from here attended the old

nell and son John of Shawano, called at the John Kunkle home Wednesday. In town one day this week. the past two weeks with his daughter. Mrs. R. C. Rigfold, at St. Croix Falls, returned home Thursday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Bigford and

children who will spend some time in ived Thursday to visit his father. C.

Kenosha, and Mrs. Eugene Gilboe of Ogdensburg who have been visiting Manawa relatives and friends went to

Herbert Wegener at Milwaukee. The latter underwent an operation in that

Wegener motored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend a few days at the 'W. F. Rick and R. H. Wegener homes. Mrs. Robert Grab spent the week end with her husband in Birnamwood.

John Kaufman at Oshkosh Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper were at Appleton Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensek and daughters, Rachel and Jane and Mr. and Mrs. August Bottensek spent

Rupple home. week end at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and family spent a few days at the Perry Augus

Gib. Horst, Darboy, Thur.

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Special to Post-Crescent Clintenville-Plans for homecoming and Labor day celebration, on Sept. 5 are being perfected by the American legion with the bucking of the entire community. According to Dr. 'R. Kneister, local post commander, the event promises to be one of the biggest ever staged in this part of the state. The following program has been arranged: At 9:30 there will be a big parade of floats, industrial, decorative and comic, several of which will be from adjacent farming communities. Three large bands will furnish music throughout the day and evening. A company of acrobats will give two performances during the day. Two jugglers of more than ordinary merit have been secured, and a famous group of trained dogs will be on exhibition. A band of Indians will

in the afternoon. A large variety of races, contests and athletic events, a water fight and tug of war are planned. Among the wrestling matches the chief attraction will be "Strangler" Lewis who will give demonstrations of his art and a numbe of wrestlers of local fame, including Frank Raisler. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks fol-

On Friday evening of this week, the

tosa on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and son Woodrow, and their guest Mrs. Delin for a visit at the home of his par-DeGroat of Gladstone, Mich., have re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Vergowe. turned from a week's auto trip in Mrs. Carrie Lonkey of Hermans which they visited at Jackson, Mich., ville, Mich. is a guest at the W. H. and several places in Indiana and II- Anson home.

sisters in Milwaukee and Oshkosh ters mother. Mrs. Ena Cornelius. while in Wisconsin. Mrs. Dwight Breed and son Jame LAST CITY BAND CONCERT

daughter Betty Jane accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday morning.

Drive company, has returned to this Mrs. Seymour Woodland, the daugh-

Platteville. Miss Alvina Kasuboski of Milwau-Rec. is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kasuboski, on

best, and her daughter Helen of Apple. ton, were also weekend guests. John Bradfield of South Bend. Ind., home. He is the son of the late Rev.

and her mother, Mrs. Campbell on Monday. Mrs. R. F. McNelty and daughter. Roberta, drove up from Wild Rose on Saturday to spend a few days at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davies and

daughter Charlotte are preparing to move to Wankegan. Ill., in the near future. On Thursday of this week the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will tender Mrs. Davies a farewell party at the F. E. Ruth cottage Clover Leaf lakes. Mrs. Davies is now serving for the third year as president of the aid society. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson returned to Chicago on Monday morning

Chris Ziemer of this city. Miss Blanche Christianson. moved to Appleton recently, is visiting in this city for a few days. Miss Charlotte Bard of Manaua, is visiting at the home of her aunt. Mrs.

Misses Vena Young, Ruth Peterson

and Alvin Weireter of Chicago, are that no bones were broken.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prahl and children are spending the week at the Claire Prahl home it Sheboygan. Miss Olive Davis of Chicago, is a

guest of her sister Mrs. P. W. Cornel-Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson and children left Wednesday morning for

Wausau where they will spend a few days with friends. Mrs. D. E. Newman of Milwaukec. is a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntley.

Mrs. W. H. Sheldon has returned Mrs. Norbert Schaller and daughters of Plymouth, are spending two

and Mrs. Andrew Hetzer. Mrs. Julia Brown of Chicago, was called here this week by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. John

weeks with the formers parents, Mr.

Dr. Louis Schaller of Milwaukee, is spending his two weeks vacation with relatives in this city. Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman of Evansville, are spending the week as

guests at the home of Mrs. Flora Miss Cassie Lewis, former teacher in the local public schools, left Thursday morning for Oshkosh after a few days visit with friends here.

veek's vacation with friends and telatives at Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago. The John Brooks family left Sun day for Eldron where they will make their home Mr. Brooks has accepted

a position as road patrolman in that

vicinity.

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tersmeet.

Con Schulz left Monday for

Mrs. E. T. Avery spent Tuesday at Mrs. Coral Herrman and daughter

Miss Lucile Hetzer is spending a few days in the Henry Zemple home Mrs. Joseph Bentz and Mrs. A. Bazile were Oshkosh visitors Tucsday. Miss Lorena Fergot, who is employed at Milwaukee, is spending her

vacation week with her parents. Mr.

Herman Voss of Manitowoc, is a

guest of relatives in this city for a

Miss Jayne Bentz will return Sun-

and Mrs. F. C. Fergot.

Minn., after a weeks visit with rela-

day from a weeks visit at the home mann, of Oshkosh Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald is spending two weeks with her parents at Wa-

Burton Vergowe arrived this week

ter Barbara June, of Milwaukee are an Social club at her home Wednesvisiting at the Oscar Nemschoff home day afternoon. The usual game of this week. Mrs. F. Wing and daughters have ed to Mrs. Fred Krueger and Mrs.

TO BE PRESENTED TONIGH Special to Post-Crescent New London-The last of the series of concerts given weekly during the summer months by the New London city band will take place at the city park Thursday evening. A special program has been arranged, including several numbers of outside talent. William Caston, member of the Field Artillery band of Appleton, will render a selection of vocal numbers. This

series of concerts have proven very

popular with the public this sum-

mer and it is expected that an un-

usually large crowd will be in at-

tendance at the final number.

HAROLD ZAUG TO SUCCEED

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Harold Zaug, son of Mesdames Carrie Lonkey, Ida Schaller, union held a meeting at the Methodist F. L. Zaug, president of the American Harley Heath. Barbara Schaller.

Buick agency. Walter Fox, who has been cost expert in the plant, will assume the ducharge of production. Walter Jolin,

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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BEATRICE—Beauty Salon, Real Soft water shampeos. Phone 1478, 232 E. College Ave.

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peton and Alemana on C. S. vi lurday morning August Doth. lck traveling bag containing toilet licket, clothes, glasses, kodak films. 2. Reward if returned to Steve when. Reedsville, Wisconsin, R. 1. SISTWATCH-White gold, oblong silver band, Lost, Tel, 2947, Reward

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female HEL—Dining room work: steady per around work: salary \$40 month and maintenance. State age, experience if any and references. State Reabilitation Inst. Tomahawk Lake

HELS-Wanted, Between ages of 18 and 36. For work in Kotex Mfg. Co. Neenah. Only girls of good character who are neat and capable will be ac-cented. Apply in person at employ-tion office. Neenah.

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August 12th, Do not apply if not this
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EMPLOYMENT

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Automotive Regrinding & welding Co. Tel. 2455.

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CORNER OF WEST PROSPECT AND PIERCE AVE.— For sale. Modern new residence. Shown by appoint-ment. Phone 2872. Fred Hoeppner

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157. DURKEE ST. N .- Colonial. 6 beauti

ful rooms and sun parlor. Large fire place. Bath has all built in fixtures, tile floor. Flax linum throughout. Large lot, beautiful shrubs and trees. This is positively one of the finest and best built houses in the city. At a bargain. Let me show you. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. FIRST WARD-

A well located 8 room modern home, one half block from the City Park on paved street. House very well built. Oak finish down stairs. Fire place. Hot water heat. One car garage. STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FIRST WARD—6 rooms and bath. All modern on paved street. \$5600.00, L. O. Hansen Tel 1121. FIRST WARD—7 room modern house for sale. Call 2418.

HOMES-

S. MUELLER ST.—Near Pierce Park. New beautiful 6 room all modern home. Garage. A beautiful place. Will sell cheap if sold this month. S. CHERRY ST.—2 apartment home. Lot 80x120. Room for another home. Cheap if sold this month.

WALDEN AVE AND E. JOHN ST.— Nice home and 5 lots. A real buy, \$2800. Move right in. N. SUPERIOR—Nice large 6 rehome. Close in, lot 60x120. \$4,200. HOMES—in all parts of city, some with small payments down, stop collecting rent receipts and pay on your

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior.

Open evenings.

HOMES-

FIFTH WARD—Charming new home. Large living room and sun room combined, pleasant dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, Three hed rooms and bath. Attached ga-

page. Immediate possession can be

FIRST WARD HOME— One block from car line. Six rooms, nice lot in good location. A bargain at \$2500. CARROLD & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2812-283 HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For plans and estimates on your new home call at our office or Phone Appleton 780. Kimberly Real, Estate

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1828—6 room house partly modern. Garage, 1 acre garden. Price \$2500. Tel. 4240J. KAUKAUNA-For sale, house, mod-ern, eight rooms, inquire 223 Mariast. Kaukauna,

MASON ST. N. 417-7 room modern home. Can be arranged for 2 fami-lies. Double garage. Direct from

NORTH LAWE ST.—3 room strictly modern home so arranged the upstairs brings a nice rental. This home can be handled on easy terms. Phone W. S. Mason No. 4160. SIXTH WARD-

WONDERFUL 2 room modern home located on a beautiful lot. Garage for small car or building can be used for summer kitchen. Price \$2500. This is a dandy little place for a young couple or signle elderly lady. \$500 down, balance monthly, Owner wishes to leave city, must be sold quickly.

LAARS & SHEPHERD 267 W. College Ave. Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1814-J. A. W. Laubs 2361

Open evenings.

low. Reasonable if taken at once.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 826-- Modern house. Large lot. Desirable location. For sale or rent. Call Mrs. W. E. Boon. Tel. 3597.

COR. SUMMER & SUMMIT STS.—2 lots. For sale. Henry Bast. Tel. Appleton, Wisconsin. 363512.

Park addition. Come out to 503 12
Fremont-st and look them over.
Prices from \$100.00 to \$450.00 each
Terms to suit buyer. Representatives on ground every day.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Otto Kobs, deceased. LOTS—And lots of lots in all parts of city. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

6TH WARD-Lot for sale with all improvements. Tel. 4106.

To Exchange -- Real Estate 88

30 ACRE—Equipped farm with good buildings. Best of soil. Located on concrete highway close to Appleton. Will trade for 80 acre or larger equipped farm, where electric lights are available.

0 ACRES-With fine six room house

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961 (Open evenings)

50 ACRE—Farm with stock, crops and machinery Easy terms. Will take Machinery, Easy terms. Will take house in town in trade. Write P. O. Box 53, Sherwood, Wis.

GENERAL STORE—In good farming community. About 20 miles from Appleton. Average Sales \$60 a day, Will trade for an equinted farm Geo.

New Cherrolet Landau, 15 trade for an equinted farm Geo.

machinery, household goods, farm tools, etc. Jas. B. McLaughlin, Auc-tioneer, Shlocton, Phone 18X. Dewaths Barn. Horses consist of a car load of good work horses and mares. Well broke, all good hitching horses. Must be as represented or no sale. These horses can be seen at Black Creek after Friday. Terms of sale cash or bankable notes. Keenan and Wolk. Auctioneers.

and Wolk, Auctioneers. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE



Clean-Up Sale

We are offering the following cars at a sacrifice-

1-1925 Ford Touring, Balloon tires. 1-1921 Ford Coupe. 1-1919 Ford Coupe.

1 Dodge Touring car. 1 Oldsmobile Touring 2 Ford 1-ton trucks. 1-1921 Ford Sedan. .3-1924 Ford Coupes.

1-1922 Ford Touring.

AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000

1-1926 Roadster, winter top.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Christian Richi, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said house in the city of Appleton in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said to of Christian Richi, late of the estate of house in the city of Appleton in said to of Christian Richi, late of the cased, for the examination and allowance of lis final account (which and birch finish. Paved street. Beaulful lot and shrubs, Will sacrifice considerable on shrubs, Will sacrifice considerable on considerable on low. Reasonable if taken at once.

WASHINGTON ST. E. \$26— Modern house. Large lot. Desirable location.

Dated August 10th, 1927.

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The application of Appleton State

Balk as the administrator of the cast of t

Dated August 10th, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

1924 Buick Touring, Winter

Enclosure 1925 Master Six Bulck Sport. 1926 Jordan Four Passenger Coupe, 4 Wheel Brakes 1924 Packard Sedan, balleon tires base V63-7 Pass. Cadillac Suberban.... 1,000.00

trade for an equipped farm. Geo.
Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 2064.
PROPERTY—In all parts of the city.
To trade for farms, etc. J. A. DeNoble, 1930 S. Oncida/St. Tel. 4423R.X.

AUCTIONS

Auction Sales

90
Auction Sales

90
AUCTION SALES—On the farm of
John Lynch Located and Section

New Chevrolet Landau, 18
percent discount.

123 Chevrolet Landau, 18
percent discount.

125 Chevrolet Landau, 18
percent discount

AUTO EXCHANGE



A satisfied owner of a Central Motor Car Co., Used car is our best guarantee to you. We have all models now ready to show and demonstrate. We list below many exceptional values

we have to offer at this time.

1926 Overland "6" Coach \$575.00 1925 Ford Coupe \$250 1924 Ford Coupe \$200 1924 Ford Touring \$ 85 1923 Ford Touring \$100 1921 Ford Coupe \$ 85 1927 Buick Master Six Country Club Coups .. \$1,400

1926 Essex Coach \$525

1926 Jewett Coach \$625

1926 Chev. Coupe \$450

1925 Nash Adv. Six 4 door

Sedan \$975

1925 Jewett Coach \$565 Central Motor

Car Co. (Buick Service) 127 E. Washington-st. Phone 276

AUTOMOTIVE

COUPES COACHES SEDANS GIBSON'S WILLYS-KNIGHTS
FORD RENTAL CO: INC.

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for a license can do so at the clerk's office any time and the licenses will be sent out by mail after they arrive. Mr. Hantschel said he had many applications on file at his office already.

Roy Kipp and his Iowa Collegians, Sunday, Greenville.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Otto Kobs, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held

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AUTOMOTIVE

GIBSON

BREAKS

RECORDS

LEGAL NOTICES

On the first Tuesday of October, 1927, at the opening of court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Charles C. Kobs as one of the beirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

The East one-fourth (E¼) of the West Half (W½) of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Twenty-one (21) North of Range Seventeen (17) East, containing twenty (20) acres, more on lass according to government Sur-

containing twenty (20) acres, more or less according to government Survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated August 9th, 1927.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Indee

Notice TO POULTRY DEALERS
NOTICE TO POULTRY DEALERS
29:5.00
695.00
REQUIRED TO REGISTER ANNUALLY WITH THE COUNTY
CLERK. REGISTER NOW.
This is required by a new law,
Chapter 274, Laws of 1927, creating
section 175.10 of the statutes, which
became effective July 1, 1927.
The essential features of the law
are:

are:
(1) Annual registration of poultry dealers with county clerk.
(2) Permanent record by dealer of all purchases of poultry by him. all purchases of poultry by him.

(3) Penalty upon dealer for failure to observe the requirements.

(4) Penalty upon seller for giving fake name or address to dealer.

The full text of the law follows:

"A new section is added to the statutes to read: 175.10 (1) It is unlawful for any poultry dealer to purchase any live or dead poultry without registering annually with the county clerk.

AUCTIONS

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imprisonment.

(4) Any person seling poultry to a poultry dealer who gives falsely his name or address to such dealer, his agent or servant, shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than one year."

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,

County Clerk. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Ideal Lumber & Coal Company and Hettinger Lumber Company, each a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiffs.

Ludwig Koenigseder, et al, Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE:—That by virtue of, and pursuant to, a judgment of foreclosure of Mechanic's Lienes and sale duly rendered in the above entitled action by the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of July. 1927, and duly filed, docketed and entered in the office of the Clerk of said Court in said action on the 2nd day of August, 1927, I, Otto H. Zuehlke, Sheriff of and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby give notice; that I will expose and offer for sale, and sell, to the highest and best hidder, at public auction and vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of Seplember, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the real estate and premises subject to said liens, situated in the Town of Grand 'Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, hereinafter described and described in said judgment of foreclosure and sale, and by such judgment ordered and directed to be sold, subject to the mortgage debt thereon of defendants; Matt Defferding and Anna Defferding, his wife, to satisfy the amount due and owing plaintiffs and defendants, lien claimants herein, under said judgment, together with costs, interest and charges thereon and costs of sale, as provided by law as follows. Ludwig Koenigseder, et al, Defend-

to-wit:—
"All of Lot Thirteen (13) of Randall
Park Addition, being a part of the
Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section
Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-

one (21), Range Seventeen (17) East, in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin," together with all improvements thereon.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 3rd day of August 1827 day of August, 1927.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. Sheriff of and for Outagamic County, Wis.
C. G. CANNON.

C. G. CANNON,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. 1-8
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
Herbert C. Liebmann, Plaintiff.

COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Herbert C. Liebmann, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE IN
FORECLOSURE
Ben Jordan, alias Jourdan, alias
Jourdain, Amelia Jordan, his wife,
Edwin Liebmann and Ella May Liebmann, his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in
the above entitled action on the 12th
day of July, 1926, the undersigned
sheriff of the county of Ontagamie, in
the state of Wisconsin, will sell in
the office of the sheriff of said Outagamle County, in the courthouse in
the city of Appleton, said county and
state, on the 2nd day of September,
1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described
as follows, to-wit:
The easterly sixteen and onefourth (164) acres of the southwest
quarter (14) of the southwest quarter (14) of section seventeen (17), in
township twenty-three (23) north, of
range nineteen (19) east of the
Fourth Principal Meridian of Wisconsin, together with all buildings and
improvements thereon, in Outagamie
County, Wisconsin
Terms of saie, Cash,
Dated this 20th day of July, 1927.

Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wie,
MINAHAN & DUQUAINE,
Green Bay, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
July 21-28 Aug. 4-11-18-25

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

PARTY POLITICS **BEHIND RUMORS** ON CANDIDATES

Southern Democrats Opposed to Smith; Urge New Slate for Party Harmony

RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-These recurrent rumors that Governor Al Smith will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination probably are inspired by hope. William G. McAdoo pushed pretty well out of the picture, many Democrats especially in the south—feel that their bretheren who have supported Smith should also eliminate the governor in the interest of party harmony What happened was that the south

ern Democrats, realizing that no good would come out of a repetition of the Madison Square Garden mess of 1924, decided that the party must start with a clean slate, so that chances of a successful campaign would not be ruined by bitter warfare over prohibl-

They practically disowned McAdoo as the candidate of the "dry, Protestant south," no doubt much to Me-Adoo's disgust, but it does not appear

SOUTH POPULAR

part of the McAdoo strength was enlisted in behalf of a cause, while the left Thursday morning for Milwaukee bulk of the Smith strength was at- on business. tracted more by a personality. Thus, southern and western Democrats could

the Democratic lineup is that while Sunday and Monday. a majority of the party may prefer nor can command a much larger bloc at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wag-

organize behind any one candidate her home at Chicago Thursday. than if they had all decided to stick with McAdoo. Undoubtedly there will ing the week in Milwaukee. be many aspirants for the McAdoo Senator Carter Glass to Senator J.

In a half-dozen representative south-

ern states the plan now is to elect uninstructed delegates. Several delegations may vote for favorite sons on be all set to hop onto the Arst assortment of delegates from southern states, but this factor seems likely to be negligible. Such delegates will be uninstructed, but precautions are 😓-

If it were not for the two-thirds rule. Smith might well hope to crash over to victory in the early balloting. But the i two-thirds rule will surely be maintained and it seems likely that it will

convention, the teris some change in the situation such as a more benevolent attitude toward ably, see no reason why he should be the sacrificial goat.

WHY SMITH IS OPPOSED New declarations for Smith such as

New declarations for Smith such as those of prominent South Dakota 660 AGRE FARM IS SOLD Democrats, painful as they doubtless are to those Republicans who fear Smith more than anyone else, signify reinforcement of the Smith bulwarks -next year, but they do not materially increase his chances of nomination.

Most southern and western Democratic leaders will fight for Smith's election if he is nominated and any Republican hopes of splitting the solid south in such an event are very optimistic indeed. But certain doubtful the farm. It is undertood that back states will almost surely be lost and Democratic politicians along the fringe farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and one of the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and one of the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured of control and the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm consists of 660 acres, 340 of assured the farm co assured of control under normal circumstances, are convinced that Smiths nomination would wreck this control in the election. Thus, while asserting that Smith can win if nominated, they will try hard to prevent his nomina tion, asserting that there are other men who can win without upsetting party control in a half-dozen doubtful

STRIKING MINERS VOTED

and Labor council voted \$50 to aid work of the station. The doors prowives and children of mine strikers vide an exit for the long hook and locked out in the Illinois coal region ladder truck, which formerly used the during the protracted struggle be- Oneida-st entrance. tween organized labor and the mine day evening. Joseph Cubby, a repre- because the hook and ladder truck was districts, told of conditions among the direction on Oncida-st when there

NO TRUSTEE APPOINTED FOR A. BARTH, BANKRUP!

No trustee was appointed for Anton Barth, 645 W. Winnebago st. who filed it is possible for the big truck to swing a petition of involuntary bankruptcy a few weeks ago, at a meeting of his creditors Monday afternoon at the office of C. E. Belinke, referee in brankruptcy. Barth was found to have no assets. When he filed his petition of bankruptcy he listed his liabilities at \$7.240.94 and his assets at \$485, all of which he claimed as

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

Articles of incorporation for the firm of Techlin and Wassman were filed at the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Thursday morning. The firm is to deal in new and second hand automobiles and automobiles accessories in Appleton, and is lows: Alegonda Van de Leygraaf and incorporated for \$10,000. Members of George E. Besterveld, Little Chute: the firm are Henry Techlin, Louis C. Arez Rochon and W. V. Amsbaugh. Wassman and Dallas W. Jansen. Appleton.

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APPLETON MAN IS HURT WHEN HORSE BOLTS FOR GATE AT SEYMOUR FAIR

fered a fractured rib when a horse olted through the gate at the Seymour fair Wednesday afternoon during the horse races. The animal wanted to go to the barn instead of around the race track. In the horse's dash through the gate Mr. Tipler was knocked to to walk shortly after the accident

No other persons were injured in the acident, the secretary of the fair association stated Thursday, morning.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Storm, 1015 W. Har rls-st, and two daughters Elaine and Genevieve, left Thursday to spend the

The trouble was that the greater where they will spend the weekend.

Mrs. Doland of Chicago and her four daughters, Miss Doland, Mrs. Paul and liscard McAdoo and choose another Mrs. Wanner of Chicago and Mrs. Sam

the northern Democrats might be ex- to Chicago Thursday after visiting in pected to fight to the last ditch for Appleton for a few days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of The general result of the change in Milwaukee were Appleton visitors hearing in the city hall at 10 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. James Krause and family of Joliet. Ill., spent a few days ner. Jr., 1330 E. Wisconsin-ave.

bone dry and anti-Smith people to Zussman for two weeks returned to L. Eberlein, E. Pacific st. is spend-

Miss Mary Bestler, manager of the mantle, ranging all the way from Marinello Beauty shop, has returned from Chicago where she visited the past week.

Alderman and Mrs. George T. Rich-Miss Myrtle Col son of Clayburne

Minn., was an Appleton visitor, Wed-Mrs. Esther Danville, Chciago. spending a week with friends in Ap-

Herbert and Leslie Goosen of Tacoma. Wash., returned home Thursday after spending a week with relatives in Appleton and Neenah.

Captain F. Heinemann is confined to is bed with a slight stroke of para-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee, 416 N

Morrison-st, are expected home Thursday night after a six weeks' trip to Despite the tendency within the Alaska.

Alaska.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

rible battle of New York is likely to be fought all over again unless there is some change in the situation such

. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwig and Smith or a more self-sacrificing atti- Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig have left for tude on Smith's part. Smith, presumtwo weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruunes, 618-Franklin-st.

AT AUCTION FOR \$1,050

The Northern farms, in the town of Bovina, was sold at public auction by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke late Wednesday afternoon to F. Hopkins, Madison, for \$1,050. In addition the purchaser is liable for all back taxes, special assessments and liens against

The farm was sold to settle a judgment received against it. W. P. Wagner is named as the former owner.

NEW EXIT READY FOR **USE BY FIRE TRUCK**

The new doors on the south side of the Appleton fire department, building providing an exit on the W. Wash-AID BY LABOR COUNCIL ington-st side, were completed wednesday. Painters made the finishington-st side, were completed ing touches by painting them a gray Members of the Appleton Trades color to conform with the other wood-

Some trouble was experienced beoperators, at the semi-monthly meet-ing at Trades and Labor Hall Wednes-cording to G. P. McGillan, fire chief, sentative of the miners in the strike too long to make the turn in either workmen in the present and previous were automobiles parked on the other side of the road or in winter when there was snow piled along the cuth. The truck often was delayed because it was necessary to run into the street. then back up so that the turn could be made.

This trouble is climinated now as the new doors provide an exit where in either direction without trouble The work was done by George Ashman contractor.

INVESTIGATE ALLEGED DISTURBING OF PEACE

The trial of George Krus. Appleton. charged with disturbing the peace. which was scheduled for Thursday morning was adjourned until next week by Judge Theodore Berg of mu-IS INCORPORATED nicipal court to permit further investigation. Krus was arrested by Sheriff Otto Zuchlke on complaint of Jerome Frye, Appleton.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given as fol-

HOARD IS EULOGIZED BY KIWANIS SPEAKER

Wisconsin's Most Distinguished Citizen, William D. Hoard, was the topic of Norton Williams of Nornah. who spoke to members of the Kiwanis club at their regular meeting Wed-Mr. Norton is the newly-elected lieut-

SCHOOL BUILDING ROOF

chial schohol building for Emmanuel opens in September, it was stated. The lower part of the frame work Mr. and Mrs. James Borland and practically finished. Building of this school will be completed by Septem-Friday for Milwaukee and Chicago ber, according to a contract with the Fraser Lumber Co., contractors on

ASSESSMENT IS FIXED

The assessment for the Weimar-s sewer was placed at 65 cents a foot to offer objections to the sewer.

ordered to prepare plans and specifi-W. College-ave. from Story-st to of Appleton, Miss Martha Krause of P.erce-ave. The plans are to be presented at the next meeting of the common council.

PEDESTRIAN INJURÉD IN MIDNIGHT ACCIDENT

Louis R. Selig. 825 N. Harriman-st, was slightly injured when he was be lieved to have been hit by a car driven by John Heckle, Jr., 705 N. Richmond-st. at 12:30 Thursday morning on E. Wisconsin-ave. Heckle reported at the police station that while driv

walked into the side of the machine. Selig was removed to his home in

PROPERTY IS DIVIDED BY MAN, FORMER WIFE

A division of household property tlement was made. C. G. Can.ion represented Mr. Wagner and Morgan and Johns represented the plaintiff.

\$25 REWARD OFFERED

at Cadott. Aug. 21, according to infor- listings in the directory should be for- plane ready for a transoceanic hop, mation received at the Appleton Po- warded immediately to the business hoped for favorable weather to persection 15 and 320 acres in the north
section 15 and 320 acres in the north
portion of section 22.

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DEATHS

MRS. FRED KOBISKE

Mrs. Fred Kobiske, 55. Wevauwega

died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning at

EUGENE MALONE

the death of Eugene Malone, 21, of

Bartell of Milwaukee, who died Wed-

nesday at Tomahawk lake, where he

was spending the summer with his

William Barkholtz; 11 children. Mrs.

of the United States navy; one sister.

Mrs. William Yeager of Appleton; one

brother, William Merks of Germany

Though Appleton residents attended

the Seymour fair in as great propor-

tions as any past year on Appleton

few equipped themselves with "You'll

Like Appleton" armbands and wind-

shield stickers, according to a report

a large number of the bands and stick-

THREE CITY OFFICERS

erday morning at Milwaukee.

Word has been received here of

James H. Wright, 59, died at 6 nesday noon at the Conway hotel. friends in Neenah. Mr. Wright was talk on The Wisconsin Magazine as formerly associated with the Kimberenant governor of the eastern district ly-Clark Company mill at Neenah and of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan the Consolidated Pulp and Paper Company at Wisconsin Rapids. of which The speaker traced the history of the Interlake Pulp and Paper Com-

Mr. Hoard from youth until his death pany of Appleton, is a part. Lately emphasiznig his fine work as gov- he has been a manufacturers' agent in many important contributions to state | Fox river Valley. dairy work. Mr. Hoard who edited the famous Hoard's Dairyman, was the to Nechah for burial. first to introduce blooded cattle into Wisconsin and was a strong advocate of one strain of cattle. He is the only agricultural man to whom a statue has been crected in Wisconsin. Mr.

WORK STARTED ON NEW

Lutheran church at Greenville was started this week. The new building the following brothers and sister: Her- 27 and Sept. 3 and which has a re-Robert Kierchoff, Weyauwega. Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.

FOR WEIMAR-ST SEWER

L. M. Schindler, city engineer, wa

and 22 grandchildren. Funeral ar-FEW STICKERS ISSUED

Day at the fair, Wednesday, 'only a of him. He said the man suddenly disappeared and when he stopped to investigate he found him in the ditch. Heckle brought Selig to the police

station and reported the accident. It the police car by Captain V. J. Vaughn and Officer Carl Radtke. He was bruised about the back. left hip

ern port of the state. R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, who was municipal court Thursday morning in early part of the week, has taken eastward for Thursday, James Kimthe case of Alma Wagner versus the balance of the week as a part of Frank Wagner, both of Appleton. The his annual vacation and Mark Catlin, American fliers couldn't get out to take former was granted a divorce from the alderman, is in the northern part of advantage of it because of a storm latter on May 19. A satisfactory set- the state, also on a fishing trip.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY WILL BE READY OCT. 1

The new edition of the telephone FOR RECOVERY OF CAR directory goes to press on Sept. 1, flying boat, the Whale, which failed recovery of an Oakland sedan stolen changes of address, corrections, or

PUBLISHER TO SPEAK AT OSHKOSH MEETING

C. C. Nelson, president of the Retail Publishers, Inc., will be a speaker at the annual fall institute for Winnebao'clock Wednesday at Kalamazoo, go-co teachers Saturday at the Oshthe invitation of Avery C. Jones, county superintendent of schools, The magazine is published by the local

Another speaker well-known to local esidents is Arlie Mucks, scoretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' accoclation and former all-American The body probably will be brought notball player at the University of

SPECIAL RAIL RATES TO MILWAUKEE FAIR

an Oshkosh hospital, following an operation. The body was taken to the Special rates to Milwaukee for per-Bauer undertaking establishment at sons attending the Wisconsin state Weyauwega, where funeral services fair will be offered by the Chicago were conducted Thursday afternoon by the Rev. M. Hensel, pastor of St. Pet-ing to bulletins received by the local then sent to Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. for a round trip ticket bought beman Sletzner, Weyauwega; Fred Stelz-turn limit of five days. All tickets ner, Oshkosh; Gustave Rusch, Antigo: must be used before midnight, Sept. Fred Rusch of California, and Mrs. 5

ASK EMPLOYER'S AID IN SECURING REGISTRATIONS

Cooperation of Appleton employers years of age registered at the vocational school is being asked by Herb parents. The funeral will be held Sat- Heilig, director of the school. Letters a half day on Tuesday, Sept. 6, so American Car & Foundry 1014 S. S. Kresge 6578 that they can register and make plans American International Corp. .. 50½ General Outdoor Cert. 48% Thursday morning at her home on N. for the part time work and part time American Smelting 169

A son was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zehren, 1523 N

TO VISITORS AT FAIR! CONTINUED FROM PAGE

REDFERN AIRPLANE HOPS OFF FOR BRAZ

of the chamber of commerce. Usually return flight. They hoped to ers are distributed by the chamber but Wednesday's total fell far below that the globe in 15 days, thereby beating the record of 28 days established last year by Linton Wells and Edward S. Evans, who traveled by airplane, train and steamer. ABSENT ON VACATIONS

Three city officers are absent the ly favorable weather reports to hop General Electric week on a fishing trip in the north- which should prove a menace to fliers today and perhaps longer.

to take off Friday from Southampton. Louisville & Nashville 145 England, for the Azores on the first leg of his flight to America in his according to recent announcement by to rise after repeated attempts when and James Hill, pilot and navigator, A reward of \$25 is offered for the local telephone company officials. Any he tried to take off Wednesday. He notwithstanding feeling regarding The Old Glory, the only American Sacco and Vanzetti. lice department Thursday. The ma- offices of the organization. The new mit a takeoff Thursday afternoon for with Colonel F. F. Minchen for Amer-

STOCK PRICES RALLY AFTER SHORT BREAK

Bullish Demonstration Breaks Up' Selling Flurry on Wall

Walter Tietz of Bear Creek, Mrs. Emil dents telling them when they should United States navy, Theodore Krause Miss Pansy Tash, while those in the commercial department will report to Atchison 200 Rock, Charles Barkholtz, Harry Bark- noted in the letter. All boys will reholtz of Appleton and Louis Barkholtz port to E. P. Chandler.

THREE PLANES READY

Although almost ideal weather con-

of gale force was near midoccan and moving rapidly northeastward. planned to lighten the plane by reducing its gasoline supply.

Captain Frank T. Courtney hopes

Markets

New York—(A)—Prices ranged frac-onally higher at the opening of hursday's stock market. General

Thursday's stock market. General Motors old and new stocks quickly sold up to new high prices at 239% and 121%, respectively.

U. S. Steel was heavy. Foreign exchanges opened soft with Spanish pesetas down 2 points around 16,83% cents. Demand sterling ruled close to 4,85% and French francs below 3,91 cents.

and Paramount Famous, subsided to a large extent when a furious bullish demonstration commenced in the high priced railroads. General Motors snapped back to 240%, a new peak. The late for standing call loans was maintained t 3½ per cent. The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 2,300,000 shares.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Anaconda 46½ Timkin Roller Bearing

Chicago & Northwestern 91½ U. S. Liberty 3½5 101.5:33 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 104-1:32 Cerro Despasco 651/4

Three planes Thursday awaited on- General Asphalt 6714 latter part of this week on vacations, off on trans-Atlantic flights, but the General Motors 2451/2 Alfred C. Bosser, city attorney, is weather bureau announced sterms of Goodrich 68% spending the last three days of the great intensity off the American coast Great Northern Ore 23

Captain Leslie Hamilton expects to leave Friday from Bristol, England.

11.50@13.25.
Sheep receipts 20, 000; slow; few opening sales; fat lambs steady with Wednesday; native lambs 13.00@12.25 best selections 13.50; bulk range lambs 13.50@12.75; sheep steady; fat ewes 6.00@7.25. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (P) Poultry alive, firm; receipts one car; fowls 16@23½; springs 22@24; broilers 22@24; turkeys 25; roosters 16½; ducks 18@21; geese 12@20.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (P)—Butter lower; receipts 11,051 tubs: creamery extras 42½: standards 29¾: extra firsts 40½ @41½: firsts 37½ @35½: seconds 25 @36½. Eggs unchanged: receipts 7,623 cases.

Sept .. 13.32 13.32 13.23 13.23 Oct. .. 13.45 13.46 13.40

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (P)— Potato receipts 68
cars on track 167, total U. S. shipments 693 cars; trading slow, market dull: Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.65@1.80: Nebraska sacked Irish Cobblers 2.00@2.10:
Idaho Colorado sacked Irish Cobblers
2.00@2.10: Minnesota sacked Early
Ohios 1.60@1.65.

CASH GRAINS

Chicago (P) Wheat no. 3, red
1.37%; no. 2, hard 1.25% \$1.38%; Corn
no. 5, mixed 1.04% \$01.05; no. 2, xellow
1.11%; Oats no. 2, white 47% \$43; no
2, white 45% \$47%; Rve no. 2, 398
99%, Barley \$18.88. Timothy seed
2.85%2.60. Clover 18.50%26.50. Lard
12.65; ribs 11.75; bellies 12.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Faul—(P)— Cattle 2.800: steers and yearling in liberal supply: opening very slow: practically nothing done: carly best fed yearlings considered salable around 12.50: medium and heavyweight held around 12.00@12.00. with top westerns around 11.50: bulk grassers salable at \$.50@10.00; she stock slow: mostly 2.50@2.50: cutters 4.25@4.75: bulk \$.55@6.50: stockers and feeders unchanged. Calves 1.700: vealers 50c lower: mostly 12.50: few choice 14.00.

Hogs 5.500: slow, steady to strong: spots higher: bulk sorted lights 10.25: that price early top: few medium and heavy butchers \$.50@10.00: sows 7.75@8.00: bulk pigs 9.50: average cost Wednesday \$.46: weight 272.

Sheep 1.500: generally steady: bulk fat lambs 12.00@12.00; fat ewes 4.00@5.00, according to weight. 5.00, according to weight.

MILWAUNEE LIVESTOCK

Minumber—P:—Cattle 600: 15@25
lower. Calves steady to 25 to 50 lower;
god to choice 14 00@14.50: fair to
good 12.00@14.00.

Hogs 1.500. steady: others 10@13
higher: prime heavy and butchers 250
lbs and up 8.50@9.75: fair to heat light
butheers 200 to 240 lbs. 9.75@10.50:
fair to good lights 160@190 lbs. 10.40
@10.75: good lights 160@190 lbs. 2.00
@2.75: fair to select packers 7.50@8.25
pigs and light lights 8.00@9.60.

Sheep steady: lambs good to choice
12.50@12.00: fair to good 12.00@12.25:
ewes 1.00@1.50. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

WILWAUKEE FRODUCK
Wilmankee (A)—Sutter firm: extras 45: standards 41. Eggs firm 209
2014. Poultry firm fowle 18924:
apringers 22925. Potatoes steady; 4.00

MILWAUKEE CHAINS

Milwaukee— (4)— Wheat no. 1
northern 1.43 (91.45; no. 2, northern
1.41 (91.43; no. 2, mixed 1.39 (91.4)
Corn no. 3, yellow 1.09 (91.10; htt.)
white 1.05 (91.09; no. 3, mixed 1.08 (1.09; no. 2, white 48 (949%; no. 3, white 48 (949%; no. 3, white 48 (949%; no. 3, white 48 (949, no. 2, 99%; Bar Standard Oil of N. J. 38% Standard Oil, Ind 721/8 Handpicked selected apples \$1:50-\$2 Nash Motors 81 Barnsdall "A" 23

VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug. 19. Sales, 240 twins, 23: 30 twins

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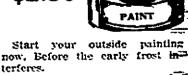
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UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO WAGE FIGHT ON COUNTY ILLITERATES

Survey Reveals Many Cases amie County

Effort to reduce illiteracy in Outagamle-co will be made by the Appleion chapter of the American Association of University Women after the fall season's work begins, it has been wire fences and spaces marked off for announced. A survey of illiteracy in stalls. But for some reason or other the city was made by the association drivers have never used the place last spring with the assistance of J. G. Pfeil, truant officer. Less than ten of the cases were found to be 60 years of age, and none were below 30 years The list issued by the federal census bureau was used as a basis for the

Several cases reported by the bureau could read or write in a foreign language although not in English. Others had died or moved away from the city, the survey showed. A corrected list of illiteracy in the vicinity will be sent to the bureau this fall Miss Carrie E. Morgan, a member of the local committee on the work, said. The Appleton vocational school is ready to aid the association in its

work, it was said. The state association started a campaign last year to wipe out illiter cay in the state. Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt of Madison, is chairman of the state wide committee representing the 20 branches of the association.

The campaign was undertaken upon realization of the amazing amount of adult illiteracy in Wisconsin, revealed during the World war draft and in the United States census report. The association felt that the work of lessening this condition and teaching Wisconsin people to read and write the English language was an appropriate task for the Association of University Women which was organized to improve educational standards and to develop a higher sense of civic responsibility.

Appleton was mentioned in a recent report of the state committee as having done admirable work. Other cities commented upon were Sheboygan, Racine, Ashland, Fond du Lac and Wau-

6 APPLETON MEN WILL BE IN LEGION BAND AT PARIS

Six Appleton musicians already have been chosen as part of the 35piece composite Wisconsin American legion band which will go to Paris in fall for the 1927 national legion convention, according to Edward F. Mumm, Appleton, conductor of the band. Mr. Mumm expects that a few more local men will be picked among the 35 musicians. Several thousand dollars still remain to be raised to send the band to Paris.

The local musicians who have been

asked to make the trip are Stephen Rosebush, William Tabor, Orville Thompson, Carl Schniebler and Wilder and Sterling Schmaltz. Prcatically every one is an experienced soloist.

AUTOISTS NEGLECT FINE PARKING SPACE ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

There is one parking space in Ap

everal months and which probably as not been used more than once or twice this summer. With the opening of school in a few weeks the place will of Adult Illiteracy in Outag- pass out of existence and probably will not be used until next summer. This place is the Lincoln school grounds between Appleton and Oneidasts. For some people had been in the habit of parking their cars on the school grounds and then the practice was stopped. However, with the close of school barriers were placed near the

GATHER APPLETON GOODS FOR STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

All of the Appleton products, which will be exhibited in the local section at the Wisconsin state fair Milwaukee next week, were collected Wednesday evening from the 18 concerns which have contracted for booths. The products will be sent to Milwaukee Thursday and on Friday several local decorators and window trimmers will go to the city to prepare, the booths, C. A. Gorrow of the A, Galpin and Sons Hardware Co. will o in charge of the decorating work. Several of the concerns will have representatives in charge of their booths during fair.

Dancing Every Sat. at Nichols instead of Sun. Rainbow Aces, Sat. Nite.

Officers if the association are convisitors would be worthwhile.

Selection of a city for the location of the new office is expected to result

Land O'Lakes Association May Establish Another Travel Bureau

Antigo-(A)-Possibility of establishing a travel bureau of the Wisconsin Land o' Lakes association in St. Louis, Indianapolis, the Twin Ci-tics or some other city will be discussed at the annual meeting here in October. One bureau of the associa-

BRANCH IN CHICAGO

Establishment by the Land o' Lakes association of an information bureal in Chicago on May 2 marked one of the steps in Wisconsin's fight to hold her own in the fight for tourist and resort trade, Mr. Barstow said. The Chicago office gives highway routings to motorists entering the Badger state, informs them as to accommodations at each resort, hotel and camp site; directs inquirers to lakes and streams where they will be reasonably certain of making good catches of fish, and, if desired, makes reservations at resorts and hotels for vis-

fident that establishment of a similar office in one of the other large cities of the middlewest which furnish a big percentage of Wisconsin summer

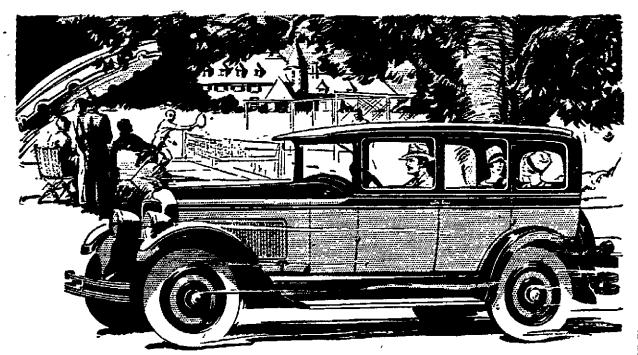
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tion is now operating in Chicago. B. O. Barstow, secretary of the association, a non-profit organization seeking to bring into Wisconsin more

It's Time to Get Ready for School

some discussion. St. Paul or Min- large number of Wisconsin visitors before the meeting is that of present- rectors are agreed that state help is

tion of others, who feel that they by from each of the cities are expect-only Wisconsin's recreational offer-ing waged by Minnesota and Michiwould get far better results from St. ed to enter into active debate over the ings but its advantages as an indus-gan.

neapolis, while favored by some com- each year, as does Indianapolis. Ac- ing a request to the state legislature necessary if Wisconsin is to survive ing extinction, Multiplying rapidly on

nunities, will encounter the opposi-| cordingly, communities drawing heav-| for funds with which to advertise not in the fight for recreational trade be-| Texas plains during the Civil War,

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

ouis.
The Missouri metropolis supplies a Another matter is expected to come of Lakes 4. (atlon officers and dispersion).

trial and agricultural state. Land Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray tory of the southwest.



THE KINDERGARTNERS **ASSEMBLE**

The four-year-olds must have smart new clothes for their first appearance at school and small panty frocks and tub suits never were more delightful in style and more practical in their color-fastfabrics. Hosiery, underwear, sweaters, rainy-day clothes will all be needed, and Pettibone's is ready to help you with the children's

Panty Dresses Smartly Hand Finished In Sizes 2 to 6 Years Special at \$1

Splendid values in these new panty dresses for little girls from two to six years old. They are unusual with their clever bits of embroidery on collars and pockets. Every frock is hand finished and has the look of individuality that mothers approve. In plain fabrics and prints in every color that is smart for children, including the darker shades. \$1.

-Fourth Floor-

"Oliver Twist" and "Middy" Styles In Wash Suits for Small Boys \$1.48 to \$2.95

The young man who fares forth to school on the sixth of Septemper in one of these good-looking "Oliver Twist" suits will enjoy the serene feeling that he is dressed just as all the boys are and that means everything to children. Those who are not wearing this style will be trig in new "Middies", an equally smart fashion. \$1.48 to \$2.95.

-Downstairs

Smart Rainy Day Togs A Coat-and-Cap Set

Put the small student into a red raincoat and she won't want to stay home on stormy days, especially if she has a cap to match. The set is \$3.95 and comes in green and blue also.

-Second Floor-

Uncle Wiggly Umbrellas 98c and \$1.59

In red and blue cotton, trimmed with "Uncle Wiggly" pictures. 98c. Ambertrimmed styles at \$1.59. -First Floor-

They Will Need Plenty of Hose Ribbed Lisle at 29c and 45c pr. Fancy Rayon at 75c

Neat liste hose in white and tan, in plain weave or in fancy ribbed style, are practical for everyday wear and are priced at 29c and 45c a pair. Smooth, silky rayon hose with a pretty fancy rib come in buck and champagne at 75c a pair. -First Floor-

Boys' Handkerchiefs with Colored Borders 15c—25c—35c each

A blouse pocket isn't complete without a bright bordered handkerchief peeping out. There are sturdy cotton ones at 15c and 25c each and finer linen handkerchiefs bordered in tan, brown or blue at 35c.

-First Floor-

Slipover Sweaters for Boys \$1.95 to \$3.95

Choose two or three of them for the cool days of fall, for the boys will need them every day. There is a bewildering variety of colors and weaves and neck and hip lines are marked by striped bands. \$1.95 up.

"Lucky Lindy" Sweaters

An excellent light weight sweater in sizes 30 to 34 to fit boys from ten-to fourteen years. Slip-over styles in many attractive weaves. \$2.95. If he likes the zipper sweater better with its convenient opening at the neck, there are good ones at \$1.50 and \$5.

Well-Made Shirts for Well-Dressed Boys 98c to \$1.95

It's just as important to a boy's appearance that his shirts should fit well at the shoulder and that his sleeves should be just long enough as it is to a man's. You may choose any of these shirts with the assurance that they are thoroughly well made. Plain white, prints, and solid colors at 98c up to

-Downstairs-

Organdy Collar Sets for Dainty Frocks \$1.25 to \$2.50

Made of fine organdy trimmed with colored bands. Just the right touch for the wash frock or the plain, dark wool dress. \$1.25 to \$2.50. Linen sets at 59c and 79c.

You Can't Have Too Man **Pretty Windsor Ties** 59c and \$1

The very frocks we were just talking about need a Windsor tie in black or one of the bright prints. The long, narrow ones come in black and white and a host of colors at 59c. The wide Windsors are \$1 and black satin middy ties are 79c.

The "Clara Bow" Hat is The Newest Thing in Little Girls' Millinery 95c each

These pert little skull-cap hats with a simple felt flower for decoration are new and so becoming to small girls. There is almost any color you could wish and the hats are only 95c each. New Berets at \$1.95.

-Second Floor-

Slipover Sweaters for Girls are Only \$2.95

Made of fine light wool in unusually smart patterns, gay or very demure. A slipover sweater with a short pleated skirt makes a charming costume for school and these are so inexpensive that you will want several. \$2.95. -Second Floor-

Bloomer Frocks That May be Tubbed as Often as You Like \$2.95—\$3.95—\$5—\$5.75

For girls from 7 to 10 years old, there are tub frocks of English broadcloth, English soisette, prints in unlimited patterns and combinations of colors, and the smart English novelty striped fabrics. Predominating colors are tangerine, powder blue, ocean green, buff and gold and there are unusual collars, belts. and ties. \$2.95 to \$5.75.

-Fourth Floor-



Smart and Comfortable Clothes for Strenuous Hours in the "Gym"

There must be perfect freedom in one's "gym" clothes and yet there must be an air of smartness, too, for many hours are spent in the gymnas-

Whether 'she needs a middy and bloomers or likes the "zipovers" better, she will find the right thing at Pettibone's. -Second Floor--



Longhorn cattle are rapidly near

their movement to northern markets

Wool Crepe Dresses \$7.75—\$15

Frocks that the young girl from ten to fourteen can put on right now and wear all Fall and winter. Made of plain and plaid wool crepe with novel belts, grosgrain ribbon ties and hand-made collars and cuffs. In navy, green and bamboo at \$7.75 to \$15.

Frocks of Wool Jersey for Girls From Seven to Ten \$5.75

Made with bloomers. In the new shades - bamboo, ocean green, canna and also in powder blue, and rose. Skirts are box pleated. Smocking is a pretty touch and collars and cuffs are of crepe de chine. \$5.75.



"Combinations" of **Checked Dimity** 85c and \$1

Munsing undergarments of checked dimity with bloomer leg and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6 at 85c. Sizes 7 to 16 at

Nainsook Slips \$1 to \$3.50

Fine nainsook is used for these slips which are daintily trimmed with lace and ruffles. \$1 to \$1.95. Handmade slips of Japanese nainsook are \$2.75 and \$3.50. -Fourth Floor-

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-Downstairs-